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Alumni Volunteers Provide Leadership for Third Century Campaign

The Third Century Campaign, the largest fund-raising effort in Ohio University's 186-year history, opened officially October 6 with President Ping's announcement to National Campaign Council volunteers that \$68 million of the \$100 million goal had been raised in the initial planning stages of the campaign (See story, Page 9).

Wil Konneker, BS '43, MS '47, and Bob Axline, BSCOM '57, co-chairs of the Third Century Campaign, say they have no doubts the ambitious goal will be reached.

"No, not at all," Konneker says.

"I listened to Wil and Steve Fuller '41 [chair of the Leadership Division] give reports at a recent meeting of the Ohio University Foundation, and I passed a note to Jack Ellis that read, 'I say 110 percent,'" Axline says.

The confidence both volunteer leaders display comes from experience—experience with the earlier 1804 Campaign, for which Konneker served as general chairman and Axline as Boston area chair for the Major Gifts Division, and experience as high-level corporate managers.

Both have held top posts in major companies and gone on to found and head their own companies. Both have also been directors of the Ohio University Foundation for many years, headed the Alumni Association and been honored with the Association's Medal of Merit.

More important to their role as campaign co-chairmen is that both know firsthand, through



Third Century Campaign Co-Chairs Bob Axline and Wil Konneker.

decades of close involvement with their alma mater, the difference the \$22 million raised by the 1804 Campaign made in the life of the University. They also share a vision of what meeting the Third Century Campaign goal will make possible.

"The 1804 Campaign set the stage for this one," Konneker says. "Jack Ellis [vice president for development] and his staff did an outstanding job last time, and now we've added personnel and computer capacity which will make a major difference."

Volunteers play an "absolutely essential role in the outcome of this campaign or any other

campaign of this type," Konneker says. "The development office couldn't do it without volunteers to go out on a one-to-one basis, particularly for the larger gifts."

The 1804 Fund Campaign, commemorating the University's 175th Anniversary, led to a doubling of the numbers and percentage of alumni giving on a continuing basis, Konneker says.

"We used to look with envy at Miami—at the percent of their total alumni body that contributed. We've surpassed that, and as a state-assisted school, we're doing exceedingly

well, entering the top ranks in endowment and number of supporters."

The legacy of the early fund-raising effort that Konneker says he enjoys most is the ongoing 1804 Fund, through which annual awards are made for start-up research, equipment, new centers, interdisciplinary courses and special projects.

"This fund has allowed us to do all kinds of things," Konneker says. "It was an 1804 grant that helped set up laboratories for Tom Wagner and Joe Jollick and led to the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center."

"Look at the \$8 million Stocker gift," he says of the earlier campaign's major gift. "That led to state, private and corporate and foundation support for the College of Engineering and Technology."

A decade later, the college is housed in a state-of-the-art facility and has a growing national and international reputation.

"One could go on and on," Konneker says.

His vision of what the Third Century Campaign can accomplish is just as bright:

"Ten years from now, we'll have a lot more special programs—outstanding academic programs and faculty, institutes that provide additional quality such as the Molecular and Cellular Biology Program and the Contemporary History Institute," Konneker says.

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By Nancy Roe

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"We'll see the Stadium Tower Project used for sports medicine, giving students and faculty new programs and opportunities they otherwise could not have.

"Fund-raising efforts give Dr. Ping and the faculty the chance to do things they couldn't otherwise do and bring real quality above and beyond maintaining the day-to-day operation of a very good university."

As for the personal satisfaction his volunteer involvement brings, Konneker, whose gifts include the Konneker Alumni Center, says that he and his wife, Ann Lee, get "enormous pleasure from seeing alumni and friends enjoying the center."

A founder of the Innovation Center, a campus-based small business incubator, Konneker says he takes pride in the "small businesses that started up there and have moved out to provide jobs and contribute to the area economy." He serves as the center's director at a \$4-a-year-salary.

"I get a great deal of satisfaction from paying back in a small way what I have gained from Ohio University, and seeing a very fine institution become even better..."

—Wil Konneker

It's a thought reinforced by Axline: "I truly believe it's a responsibility for alumni to give back to the University" is the way he puts it.

"It's also a privilege for me as co-chair to understand and learn from masters like Wil Konneker and Steve Fuller."

Axline, who has been an executive-in-residence in the College of Business Administration and heads the CBA Third Century Campaign, expects the campaign to surpass the \$100 million goal "for a number of reasons."

"First is the love of the place that people have for Ohio University," he says. "Second, is the fact that this is the best run fund-raising

program I've ever been connected with. It's a joy. It's a joint effort of volunteers and an outstanding consultant and support staff.

"The endowment made possible by the 1804 and Third Century campaigns gives stability to ongoing research and teaching quality, and it makes possible the expansion of a world-class faculty, which attracts other soon-to-be world-class faculty and students," Axline says.

The 1804 Fund Campaign has played "an enormous role in the life of the University," he says. "We have the ability and flexibility to do things that other universities do not have, and you can see the difference that has made in areas across campus."

By the time all phases of the Third Century Campaign—from major gifts to general gifts—are completed, more than 500 volunteers will have been involved in some measure, Axline says.

Leona Hughes '30, the high-spirited secretary of the Alumni Association, heads the General Gifts Division—the All Alumni and Friends Phase—set to begin in January 1992 and run through 1993.

Like Axline and Konneker, Hughes hasn't a doubt about reaching the goal. "Heavens, no," she says. "I've seen a new birth of enthusiasm, with contributions coming from unexpected sources. And I've been impressed with the long list of recent graduates in the annual giving reports."

Hughes explains her close ties and long service to Ohio University by saying, "When we reflect on what we've done with our lives and what we've gotten, we innately sense we have some responsibility to contribute to others—and passing on education is the bottom line. I believe everybody should have the opportunity to give what they can. The smaller gifts add up." □

Third Century Campaign Volunteer Leaders

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From the Alumni Center

By Dick Polen

Increasing the involvement of graduates in its programs is a traditional goal of any alumni association. And as reported in this column in the summer issue, your National Alumni Board of Directors took this goal one step further and made it a specific objective in the Alumni Association's strategic plan. Over the next five years, we are charged with increasing active alumni participation in our programs by 25 percent.



I'm happy to report that we took a significant step toward that goal with the recent hiring of Deborah Perry as assistant alumni director for minority programs. With this important addition to our staff, our alumni involvement should not only increase but will increase in an area that too often in the past has been neglected—our minority graduates.

We proposed and created the new post because we know we must communicate effectively with our black alumni, particularly as we try to respond to the changing demographics and needs of our graduates. More than 2,000 (with current addresses) of our alumni are black, and we know there are many more for whom we do not have addresses on file. More than 600 black students are currently enrolled, and more than 300 have graduated in the past two years.

Success in recruiting minority students, in fund raising for minority students, and in increasing the reputation of our commitment to diversity can be achieved only through the work of a full-time staff member. Deborah's impressive credentials make her the ideal candidate to work with our University and alumni.

In her first month on the job, she has coordinated the first Black Alumni Homecoming Reception, helped local leaders reshape the Central Ohio Black Alumni Chapter, and worked closely with the assistant director of admissions to develop a program to utilize black alumni in recruitment efforts at selected Ohio high schools with substantial black enrollments.

Future projects include developing a student advisory group for minority programming, forming other black chapters, renewing the black alumni reunion, developing networks of leaders, and on and on.

In her new post, Deborah will not limit her efforts to minority alumni. Naturally, part of her objective will be to increase black involvement in all our traditional programs. Additionally, she will absorb other on-going alumni projects into her busy workload. Her talent, ability and varied background—coupled with her boundless enthusiasm—make her an excellent alumni relations professional.

To meet these bold challenges, Deborah will need the support of all alumni and the University community. She has gotten off to a great start already through meetings with campus officials, some of our black alumni leaders, and an ad-hoc minority relations committee from the National Alumni Board (Three of our current 23 national board members are black).

In the "Across the College Green" section of this issue, you'll find an article on Deborah which gives more details on her background. We welcome her as an extremely important addition to our staff in our ongoing goal of increasing alumni involvement, particularly through recognition of the rich multicultural diversity of Ohio University's graduates. □

University tops the state in Program Excellence awards; garners third Eminent Scholar award

Ohio University received its third Eminent Scholar award with the Ohio Board of Regents' June announcement of a \$500,000 endowment for a faculty position in the School of Film.

The University also was the only school in the state to receive four Program Excellence awards this year in competition through the Regents' Selective Excellence initiative.

The School of Visual Communication and the E.W. Scripps School of Journalism each received \$150,405; the General Education Program received \$139,494; and the Honors Tutorial College received \$124,820.

The Eminent Scholar position in the School of Film is intended for a nationally recognized motion picture producer and director to help increase understanding of independent filmmaking and close the gap between the academic and professional film worlds.

In 1988, the School of Film won a \$617,000 Academic Challenge Award from the Regents.

VisCom, Journalism and the Honors College were repeat winners of Program Excellence awards. Honors Tutorial will use its new grant to create six to eight student research apprenticeships and a three-year interdisciplinary seminar series that will bring in visiting lecturers.

The Scripps School of Journalism will use its funding to upgrade its television control room and broadcast writing laboratory, and to create a new Macintosh computer laboratory.

The new funding will allow the School of Visual Communication to develop a graphic management system, which will include an electronic darkroom and picture editing and computer pagination terminals.

University College, home of the General Education Program, will use its award to fund seminars for development of junior-level composition courses and courses in the senior-level general education curriculum.

The general education requirement accounts for about 30 percent of each student's undergraduate curriculum and is required of all undergraduates except those in the Honors Tutorial College.

In all, 21 Program Excellence grants and nine Eminent Scholar endowments were awarded this year. The Selective Excellence initiative was established by the General Assembly in 1983 to recognize and reward high-quality academic programs at Ohio's state-supported colleges and universities.

Enrollment edges upward

Reports given at the Board of Trustees' October meeting showed enrollment had edged up slightly, freshman class enrollment was on target and residence halls were filled.

Preliminary figures showed head-count on the Athens campus at 18,003, up from fall 1989's 17,659. The figures include a freshman enrollment of 3,050, the target number for this fall. Last year's freshman enrollment was 3,104.

Adding in the figures from the five regional campuses, system-wide enrollment moved up to 26,065, compared to last year's 25,270.

Provost James Bruning told the trustees, "We're doing extremely well," adding that the increase was due to a University-wide effort at retention.

Since 1977, the retention rate—the number of freshmen returning for their sophomore year—has climbed from 65 percent to this year's 85 percent, Bruning said. About 95 percent of Ohio University students who make it to their sophomore year go on to graduate.

The provost noted that the retention level for black students is 78 percent, one of the highest rates in the nation, but expressed concern that the number of black freshmen declined this year to about 100, compared to 170 in 1989.

Other reports showed 1990's freshmen with higher ACT and math and English placement test scores, and housing on campus at 96 percent capacity, up slightly from last year.



Board of Trustees Chairman Jeanette Grasselli and former chairman Dennis Heffernan place the doctoral hood on Tuanka Ja'afar, Malaysia's deputy king, at ceremonies in Shah Alam.

Malaysian Deputy King awarded honorary degree in Shah Alam

A 13-member delegation from Ohio University—led by President Charles J. Ping and Board of Trustees Chair Jeanette Grasselli—traveled to Shah Alam, Malaysia, in July to award an honorary doctor of laws degree to His Highness Tuanka Ja'afar, constitutional ruler of the state of Negeri Sembilan.

Elected his nation's deputy king in 1979, he is next in line to be the King of Malaysia.

Grasselli described the ceremony and gracious hospitality surrounding the event as "absolutely magical. We were treated royally, by people of such beauty and warmth, and were touched by their high regard for Ohio University."

His Highness Tuanka Ja'afar initiated Ohio University's ties with Malaysia, which have grown over 25 years to become a close and highly valued relationship that is a source of mutual benefit and pride for both the University and Malaysia.

"We have bonded with Malaysia," said Dennis Heffernan, former chair of the Board of Trustees, and a member of the delegation.

Tuanka Ja'afar was serving as Malaysia's High Commissioner to Nigeria in 1965, and it was there that he observed Ohio University's teacher training program. His suggestion that the University explore similar educational opportunities with his nation led to an initial arrangement between the Mara Institute of Technology (ITM) and Ohio University.

In 1975, a joint Bachelor of Business Administration Program was established with ITM, and an Executive MBA Program followed in 1984. In January, a joint MBA program will be launched. In the forging of all these links, Tuanku Ja'afar played a major role, according to Vice Provost for International Programs Felix Gagliano, who attended the July ceremony.

Ohio University's programs are an example of getting involved directly to share skills and aid in educational and economic development, Grasselli said.

"We were incredibly impressed with what Ohio University and ITM have accomplished, and with the high regard in which Ohio University is held in Malaysia," she said.

In the many years of Malaysian-Ohio University friendship, more than 100 Ohio University faculty have traveled to Malaysia to participate in programs with ITM, and more

than 1,000 Malaysians have joined the ranks of University alumni after studying in Athens.

Another 500 alumni are graduates of the joint BBA program in Shah Alam, and another 50 alumni are EMBA graduates.

"We can take pride in the impact of Ohio University," Heffernan said. "There are Ohio University graduates throughout the infrastructure of Malaysia—in government, academia, industry, the media—many of them leaders in their fields. We can also take satisfaction in the enrichment Malaysian students and scholars bring to the Athens campus."

Initiatives that have strengthened a special relationship include the Tun Abdul Razak Chair in Southeast Asian Studies. It was established at the University through a \$350,000 award from the Malaysian government in 1980. Donations from U.S.-based major corporations doing business in Malaysia have created an endowment base for the Razak Chair that exceeds \$1.5 million.

Since the chair was established, five Malaysian scholars have served as distinguished visiting professors on the Athens campus.

In 1985, the Malaysian government announced the creation of the Malaysian Resource Center at Ohio University and designated the University as the sole depository library for Malaysian government materials in North America.

His Highness Tuanka Ja'afar, constitutional ruler of Negeri Sembilan, one of 13 states in the Malaysian Federation, is also chancellor of The National University in Malaysia.

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Mini-Mice: These mice at the Edison Animal Biotechnology Center are all nine-week-old males. The largest had unaltered bovine growth hormone added to his genetic makeup. The middle mouse is normal size and has no foreign genes. The mini-mouse at right is a brother of the normal mouse but contains altered bovine growth hormone. The mini-mouse will grow approximately half the size of the normal mouse and one-quarter the size of the largest mouse.

Miniature mice offer clues to giantism

To hear John Kopchick tell it, it was one of those magic moments in the laboratory.

Kopchick, the University's Eminent Scholar in molecular biology, had suggested to Edison Animal Biotechnology Center researcher Wen Chen that he experiment with a particular area of the bovine growth hormone (bGH) gene that seemed to be involved with growth.

The suggestion wasn't obvious. bGH actually controls a number of body processes besides growth, notably lactation and metabolism of fats and carbohydrates. Chen changed only three of bGH's 190 amino acids.

The new gene construct was introduced into a mouse embryo. The result was a miniature mouse, half normal size.

"We were startled," Kopchick recalls. "We were expecting a really big, fast growing mouse as the expression of this perfect growth hormone gene."

"We believe we have designed a bovine growth hormone molecule that competes with a mouse's endogenous growth hormone," Kopchick says. "In the process of that competition, this 'antagonist' hormone suppresses growth by binding to the growth hormone receptors without promoting growth."

This change in the growth hormone molecule results in production of a mutated protein that suppresses growth in the body of the mouse and, presumably, all other mammals.

In July, Kopchick and Chen published an article in *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* outlining the molecular basis for producing mini-mice.

The researchers believe that practical applications of the discovery are years away, but that the potential ranges from development of small rodents, pigs and other laboratory animals, to drug treatments for human giantism, a disorder afflicting about 40 children in every million births.

In the months since the first miniature mouse was produced, more than 30 other tiny

transgenic mice have been produced by Kopchick and Chen in collaboration with Edison Center colleagues Thomas E. Wagner, science director; David Wight, researcher; and Jeung S. Yun, senior scientist.

The new lines of mice may be tiny, but they are not runts. Kopchick stressed: "They are as vigorous and long-lived as their normal-sized counterparts," he said. "They are normal in every way except size."

Kopchick said that while the researchers' initial objective was to enhance growth, "as so often happens in science, we got an unanticipated, but exciting, result."

College guides rank University among best buys in education

Ohio University is the best education buy among Ohio's public institutions, according to *Money* magazine's annual guide to "America's Best College Buys."

Money selected the top 100 private and 100 public institutions in the country according to 17 categories, including SAT scores and class rank of incoming freshmen, student-faculty ratio, costs of attending, and library holdings.

Ohio University ranked 25th in the rating of the nation's top 100 public college buys. Next best in the state was Miami, ranked 58th.

The University also was named in the first edition of *Barron's 300 Best Buys in College Education*, for providing quality education at a reasonable price. Barron's selection was based on such measures as costs, financial aid availability, percentage of entering freshmen graduating and percentage of graduates seeking advanced degrees.

Other guides including the University are *The Fiske Guide to Colleges 1991*, by New York Times education columnist Edward B. Fiske, a best-seller that lists 300 of the "best and most interesting" colleges; and Lisa Birnbach's *New and Improved College Book*.

Birnbach's description includes a student rating that puts "student satisfaction with the school" at 10 on a 10-point scale. She also lists "average freshman weight gain: 12.5 pounds."

How to Get an Ivy League Education at a State University, by Dr. Martin Nemko, lists the University and Miami in Ohio, and *The Insider's Guide to the Colleges*, compiled by the staff of the *Yale Daily News*, places Ohio University in a select list of schools with good foreign study-abroad programs.

Director of Admissions Jim Walters, obviously elated by the many mentions of Ohio University in popular guides, says that "while the guides are not the final factor in choosing a school, they are important in the narrowing-down process."

Quotes from the guides will be used in University admissions and public relations materials, Walters said. "There's nothing quite like having well known publications and people saying great things about Ohio University."

Medical students compare U.S. - Scottish geriatric medical practices

Fourth-year College of Osteopathic Medicine students Dan Erlanger and Mary Ann Sturr spent four weeks this summer in Edinburgh, observing Scotland's renowned system of medical care for the elderly.

"Many U.S. medical people think that the Scottish geriatric system is so superior," Erlanger says. "The Scots think so too. But I've seen enough geriatrics in the States to believe that we have much of what the Scottish system has, but not yet as full-scale and with elements perhaps called by different terms."

"Once I realized what I was there to do—not a hands-on rotation like we do here—I started to enjoy the experience and learn the pluses and minuses of the two systems."

Sturr pointed out that the Scots, with a higher percentage of elderly, have had "30 years of

dealing with problems we've just begun to discuss ways of dealing with effectively as our society ages," she says.

"We're dealing with similar problems now, but the Scottish solutions may not fit. We're obviously a much larger, more diversified country, with many different moral, ethical and cultural beliefs to consider."

Both Erlanger and Sturr were impressed with the array of services offered geriatric patients in Scotland—including home visits, day hospitals and district nurses—and the emphasis on rehabilitation and the close interaction among doctors, ancillary medical staff and other health care professionals.

Erlanger, 25, was amused to find that in Edinburgh, "You don't ask a doctor questions. You just say, 'Thank you, doctor.' I found myself wanting to ask questions for the patients! Here, someone has lunch, remembers something, and writes a question for his doctor on a napkin."

Erlanger did a geriatric rotation at First Community Village in Columbus and thinks he will choose geriatric medicine as his specialty.

"I enjoy spending time with elderly patients and their families and gaining their friendship and trust," he says. "In geriatrics, you're treating the family almost as much as the patient—you're healing a family."

Sturr, 32, was a physical therapist before entering medical school, and thinks she will concentrate on "physical medicine and rehabilitation rather than geriatrics."

"Edinburgh was a good experience—just talking to students, physicians, nurses, allied health professionals—and seeing the similarities as well as differences between our system and theirs," she says. "I saw that everybody deals with the same problems and human feelings and struggles with the controversial issues."

"As someone trained in physical therapy, I was impressed that the whole system there is based on rehabilitating the individual to the highest function possible."

This was the sixth year for the Edinburgh Geriatric Tutorial, which places College of Osteopathic students in a program under Dr. Collin Currie, an internationally known geriatric specialist.

Center constructs first research installation on The Ridges

The University's Center for Geotechnical and Groundwater Research has a lot in the pipeline this fall.

Pipe research, that is.

According to CGGR Director Gayle Mitchell, the research is needed because more and more plastic pipes are being used for highway and landfill drainage, but very little is known about the performance of plastic pipe over time.

"Most information about the performance of these pipes has been provided by the manufacturers," she says, "but not all manufacturers are familiar with loading conditions that occur in the field."

CGGR pipe-related projects include:

—First-phase construction of a cement and steel load frame—the first research installation at The Ridges (The Athens Mental Health Center). The device will allow engineers to determine how all kinds of pipe respond under service load. The local frame has a capacity of one million pounds.

—A three-year, \$446,000 contract with the Ohio Department of Transportation using the load frame to test the strength of plastic pipes for highways.

—A just-completed \$221,000 ODOT contract for structural analysis of corrugated metal box-type culverts. Long-term performance was studied in another, \$74,000 phase of this project.

CGGR Associate Director Shad Sargand, a member of two national boards that set material specifications, designed the load frame. He says the information obtained by CGGR on the properties of various plastic pipes will be "invaluable" for setting industry standards.

The Library: Where the action is

Sometimes you win—even after you think you've lost. That's what happened to Kent Mulliner, assistant to Director of Ohio University Libraries Hwa-Wei Lee.

Mulliner had written a grant application to the U.S. Department of Education under Title II-C of the Higher Education Act, "Strengthening Research Libraries Resources," to complete cataloging of the Library of Congress Southeast Asia Microfilm Collection and begin a new project to catalog the microfiche produced by the Dutch Royal Institute of Anthropology and Linguistics. The University has the only copy of this collection in the United States and holds it in trust for a number of major research libraries.

Time passed and so did the July date the awards usually were announced. Mulliner drafted a letter asking to see comments on the grant, thinking they could be useful when applying for the next one. Then came a September phone call with the news that the University would receive \$133,000 for each of four years, starting this year. "It was a big shock," Mulliner says of the half million dollar award.

More good news for the Library came when Ohio University was selected for the first library on the OnLine Computer Library Center (OCLC)'s New System, with the launching a national event.

OCLC is a computerized bibliographic utility, and its resources are shared by 6,000 members ranging from the Library of Congress to the Pomona Public Library.

Nineteen years ago, Ohio University was the first library in the nation to input a cataloging record online to the OCLC database, becoming Record #1 of what has since grown to 22 million records. "We put in 147 records that first day in 1971," says Gary Hunt, associate director of libraries. He says the library is proud that it will input the first cataloging record in FRIS, OCLC's New System, before the end of the year.

Just over the horizon and promising "the most effective tool yet created for locating and retrieving printed and electronic information," is the Ohio Library and Information System, a statewide system that will be the most powerful yet to be developed through OLIS. Ohio's major university libraries will appear to users as a single resource comprising more than 17 million volumes. It also promises unparalleled access to the rapidly increasing array of information sources available in electronic formats.

Ohio University's Provost James Bruning is currently chair of the Council of Provosts overseeing the development of OLIS.

Alumni Relations gains assistant director for minority programs



Deborah Perry, Alumni Relations' first assistant director for minority programs, said she was interested in the post because "I felt I could pioneer a new service to alumni and especially to black alumni."

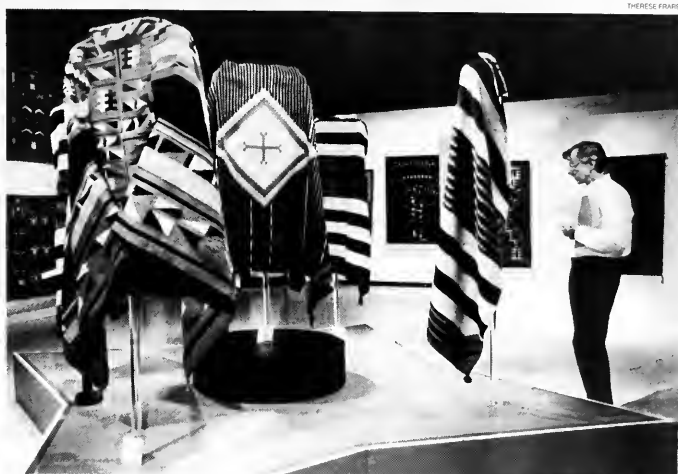
Formerly director of alumni affairs at Xavier University in New Orleans, Perry is focusing on minority programming and on expanding communication, chapter development and

on-campus services to promote greater minority involvement in Alumni Association programs.

"I'm convinced that black alumni can play a major role in recruiting minority students and in retention of those students," Perry said.

At Xavier University, Perry's responsibilities included the Annual Fund Program as well as alumni relations. She has completed several professional training programs on fund raising, alumni administration, communication and marketing, and her achievements and leadership have brought her awards and honors.

Perry said she has been "very impressed with the positive direction the alumni staff and the University have taken to make black alumni and minority students a valued part of the University."



New Selections: Garments of Brightness, the second exhibit from the Edwin L. and Ruth E. Kennedy Southwest Native American Collection on permanent loan to the University, was exhibited in Squigged Gallery Sept. 7-Oct. 7. One entire wall, shown at left, was devoted to the first public presentation of nine large weavings interpreting the chants for a ceremony conducted by Navajo medicine men. The exhibit also included Navajo chief blankets wrapped around figures, a wide range of jewelry and a complete set of silver flatware with turquoise inlays.

NEH \$300,000 Special Challenge Grant recognizes and strengthens undergraduate curriculum

University College Dean Sam Crowl and Vice Provost David Stewart, co-authors of a \$300,000 grant proposal to the National Endowment for the Humanities, were understandably elated when news came in June that their efforts had been successful.

Crowl, an English professor, said it was "a great day for Plato, Shakespeare and Mark Twain." Stewart, a philosophy professor, said it was "a great day for the University's undergraduate curriculum."

"This reinforces our long-standing, historic commitment to quality undergraduate instruction," Stewart said. "One of the features of our undergraduate curriculum that has attracted national attention is our strong humanities program for undergraduates."

Ohio University was among 14 colleges and universities nationwide (and one of three public institutions) to receive the prestigious grants. The \$300,000—the maximum grant that could be awarded—must be matched with \$900,000 raised by the University to create a \$1.2 million endowment to help support three distinguished teaching positions in the humanities.

The positions will be divided among two current faculty members and one professor recruited in a national search. The distinguished teaching positions will not carry with them any reduction in teaching assignments, according to Crowl.

"We want to reward professors who find their passion and meaning in the classroom, and in working with students in our general education program," he said.

Crowl said he expects two of the new distinguished faculty members will be closely involved in evaluation and reform of the University's core curriculum.

"I think this new NEH program is national recognition that the humanities are important and that the general education movement is alive and well," Stewart said.

University reports decrease in campus crimes

As national media report campus crime on the rise across the country, Ohio University reported a 19.3 percent drop in serious crimes on the Athens campus in fiscal 1989-90, according to Director of Campus Safety Ted Jones.

The number of serious crimes decreased from 414 to 347 between 1988-89 and last year, Jones said. Examples of statistics reported included a decrease in burglaries from 81 to 56, in incidents of theft from 300 to 255, and in incidents of vandalism from 191 to 160.

Jones expressed concern that the number of rapes reported had increased, with six reported in 1989-90, compared to two the preceding year. He said five of the six were classified as "acquaintance"—or date—rapes.

"We know that rape is not a crime that can be prevented by traditional police methods—patrol and intervention. But we've initiated an aggressive rape education program on campus," he said.

To improve campus safety, the University expanded its student escort service this fall and plans to install additional emergency telephones across campus this year. Emergency telephones are already located at residence halls.

The campus escort program received first-time funding from the University this year through a \$28,742 University Planning Advisory Committee grant. Formerly a volunteer program, the service now employs 25 students, who have direct contact by walkie-talkie with police dispatchers and officers in cruisers.

Jones said three two-person teams are available to escort students. Faculty, staff and guests across campus Tuesday through Saturday from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Medal of Merit

The 1990 Alumnus of the Year



J. Warren McClure,
BSCOM '40, HON LLD '75

"I grew up in Athens, and its school system and Ohio University student teachers provided a wonderful base for attending OU. Then a marketing professor, Dr. Karl Krauskopf, provided the opportunity that led to an advertising job and a scholarship to earn an MBA degree. Athens, OU and Dr. Krauskopf gave me a running start!"

J. Warren McClure developed and headed McClure Newspapers before merging these properties into Gannett Co., the largest newspaper group in the United States. He served as Gannett's vice president of marketing until his retirement, and is currently president of McClure Media Marketing and Motivation.

A noted philanthropist, McClure has endowed two professorships in the J. Warren McClure School of Communication Systems Management and gave \$750,000 to initiate a successful challenge grant that created an endowment for the school.

McClure, a 1982 Medal of Merit recipient, has been a member of the Ohio University Foundation and served on the 1804 Fund Steering Committee and on the College of Business Administration Board of Visitors. The University awarded him an honorary doctorate in mass communications, and the College of Business Administration has honored him with its Award for Achievement in Business.

The 1990 Alumni Association Awards

The men and women the Alumni Association honored as 1990 Alumnus of the Year and Merit of Medal recipients include chief executive officers, entrepreneurs, educators, physicians, an industrial biotechnologist, a poet, a television director and a Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist.

Two of the 1990 Honorary Alumni are current faculty members with distinguished teaching and research records. The third, Dr. Carol Harter, served the University as both faculty member and senior administrator. In 1989, she was named the first woman president of the State University of New York at Geneseo.

In addition to their notable achievements and many honors, the 12 share a warm regard for Ohio University and a willingness to give talent, time, energy and financial support to further strengthen and enhance the institution.



Milton Goll, AB '35

Accomplishments in Biotechnology and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"My support of Ohio University is a source of pride as I observe its remarkable growth, worldwide recognition and respect. Administrators and faculty deserve our applause and gratitude. Early on I vowed I would, to the utmost of my ability, support this University which gave me so much...."

Milton Goll, Russian immigrant, industrial biotechnologist, and award-winning pioneer in the field of biodegradation, formed Cosan Chemical Corporation in 1963. The successful enterprise dealt with the manufacture, sales and service of industrial biocides, catalysts and chemical intermediates. He sold the firm in 1985, but remained a consultant to it until 1988.

In 1987, Goll and his son Lawrence, a 1966 College of Business Administration alumnus, matched a \$500,000 State of Ohio Eminent Scholar Award to their alma mater to endow the Goll Eminent Scholar in Molecular and Cellular Biology.



Germaine R. Hahnel, AB '53

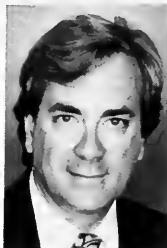
Distinguished Achievement in Medicine

"Dr. Rush Elliott (pre-med advisor) encouraged me to pursue a medical career at a time when few women entered the field, and was instrumental in my going to the University of Cincinnati for my M.D. In Athens I also got a well rounded education and made many lifelong friends."

Germaine Hahnel, M.D., is director of a retirement community in northern Ohio and medical director of a home she helped found for terminally-ill homeless people.

Earlier, she chaired the Department of Family Practice at Fairview General Hospital and taught at Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine.

She has been honored as Clinician of the Year by the Cleveland Academy of Medicine, Physician of the Year by the Ohio Association of Family Physicians and Outstanding Woman Physician by the Women's Medical Society of Cleveland.



Paul David Miller, AB '71, BS '71

Outstanding Achievement in Television Directing

"A great deal of the success I have enjoyed in my professional life can be attributed to the fine education I received at Ohio University, as well as the experience of living among the people of Athens for four years."

Paul Miller has directed series for Faramount, Universal Television, ABC and CBS, and a number of network variety specials. Home Box Office specials and the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Since 1986, Miller has specialized in comedy programming, and has won the Awards for Cable Excellence award for best comedy special. From 1986-89, Miller was director of "Saturday Night Live," an NBC network institution.

He is presently directing "In Living Color" for Fox Television.

Honorary Alumni

Exemplary Service to
Ohio University



Dr. John Lewis Gaddis

"One of the attractions Ohio University has for me is that it is a public university with centers of excellence that make it competitive with private campuses. I'm also impressed with how well run the University is, and then there's the fact that Athens itself is a delight."

Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis joined the history faculty in 1969. A founder of the Contemporary History Institute, he was named its director in 1987.

His major publications include four books that have brought him a Bancroft Prize, a National Historical Society Prize and a Stuart L. Bernath Prize of the Society for Historians of American Foreign Relations.

He has received Fulbright, Guggenheim, and American Council of Learned Societies grants and awards, and gained major support from the MacArthur Foundation for the Contemporary History Institute.



Akira Noguchi, MS '54

Notable Achievement in International Business and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"Without the education I received at Ohio University, I would not have been able to succeed working for an American company in Japan."

Akira Noguchi, who earned his bachelor's in petroleum engineering from Tokyo University, became president of Lubrizol Japan Ltd. in 1972. He retired in April of this year, but remains an adviser to the international firm.

He had earlier served as branch manager for Mobil Oil Japan and Japan branch manager of Kuwaiti National Petroleum Company.

A leader in many professional and civic organizations, Noguchi has also been active in the Japan Alumni Chapter, and more than 20 Ohio University alumni have been hired in Lubrizol's Wickliffe, Ohio, office.



Clarence E. Page, BSJ '69

Outstanding Achievement in Journalism and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"My most valuable campus experience was working for The POST during the turbulent late 60s. The University was a great place to learn because of the chemistry of the mix of students and the boiling pot of activity."

Clarence Page joined the staff of the *Chicago Tribune* soon after leaving campus. In 1984 he became a member of the editorial board and began writing his twice-a-week nationally syndicated column.

Last year, his work brought him a Pulitzer Prize for commentary. It was the second Pulitzer for Page, who shared a 1972 prize for a *Tribune* series on voter fraud.

His work has won him numerous other awards, and he is a monthly contributor to PBS's MacNeil/Lehrer News Hour.



Jay D. Pinson, BSME '50

Notable Achievement in Engineering Education

"The foundation for my career was the education I received at Ohio University. The University not only provided me with an excellent engineering education, but also with a basic understanding and knowledge of society."

As Dean of the San Jose State University School of Engineering for 11 years, Dr. Jay D. Pinson has overseen a \$40 million renovation and expansion of engineering facilities made possible through the cooperative support of non-state donations of more than \$17 million. He has also developed new centers and undergraduate and graduate programs.

He has published widely and gained many professional honors. He is president of the Silicon Valley Engineering Council and a member of the National Engineering Deans Council Board.



James Ragan, MA '69, PHD '71

Notable Achievement in Poetry

"It was during my first year as a graduate student that I began to take writing seriously. The English faculty was strong, and the students extremely bright and talented. It all meshed and worked."

James Ragan has been director of the professional writing program at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles since 1980.

He won his first poetry prize while on campus, and has since won numerous awards and given readings at sites around the globe.

His books of poetry include *In the Talking Hours* and *Womb-Weary*, and he is American editor of the *Collected Poetry of Yevgeny Yevtushenko*.

He is also a playwright and has written screenplays for MGM and Paramount Pictures.



Edward A. Sprague, AB '41

Exemplary Achievement in Medicine and Loyalty to Alma Mater

"I owe a tremendous debt to Ohio University for the outstanding premedical instruction I received from great professors like Rush Elliott, Don Clippinger and Emmett Rowles, among others."

Edward (Ted) Sprague, M.D., is a member of the fifth generation of his distinguished family to serve the medical profession.

A family practitioner, he has served as chief of staff at O'Brien Memorial Hospital and medical director of Hickory Creek Nursing Center, and is a member of the Volunteer Clinical Faculty of the College of Osteopathic Medicine.

A trustee of the Ohio University Foundation since 1972, Dr. Sprague is also a member of the College of Arts and Sciences Board of Visitors.



Dr. Carol C. Harter, HON LLD '89

"Ohio University and Athens are where I spent half my professional life, where my children grew up, where my husband earned his PhD. I think of Ohio University every day and have an overwhelming affection for and positive sense of the University."

As president of the State University of New York at Geneseo, Dr. Carol Harter heads a selective, liberal arts residential campus with an enrollment of 5,300.

A member of the Ohio University English faculty from 1970-89, she served as ombudsman and then vice president and dean of students before becoming vice president for administration.

She has published widely both as a scholar of American literature and as a leader in higher education administration.

She is married to Dr. Michael T. Harter, former Dean of the College of Health and Human Services.



Dr. Thomas Wagner

"Ohio University is a very special place. I travel all over, and Ohio University is one of the few classical universities that are left...I am constantly impressed with the excellence I see here."

A molecular biologist, Dr. Thomas Wagner gained world-wide attention in 1980 for his discovery that led to the first transfer of genes into the permanent genetic makeup of animals. That discovery also led to the issuance of a landmark patent to Ohio University and is considered one of the more important advances in the field of genetic engineering.

Wagner founded and then directed the Edison Animal Biology Technology Center from 1984-1989, and is currently the center's scientific director. He is also director of the Ohio University Mammalian Recombinant Genetics Institute.

His research has been supported by public and private agencies, gifts and contracts totaling well over \$4 million.

Herman Leonard's Jazz Portraits

HERMAN LEONARD'S world-class career as a commercial photographer has included assignments with numerous big-name record companies and magazines such as *Playboy*, *Life*, *Look* and *Cosmopolitan*.

His camera has focused on the lives of Frank Sinatra, Albert Einstein, Harry S. Truman, Donald O'Connor and Jane Russell. Through his work, he's become personal friends with the likes of Marlon Brando and jazz artist Quincy Jones.

But his *coup de grace*, he says, came in early September when two representatives from the Smithsonian Institution

"I never considered the photos of any value to anyone but me.... They were only a personal record of experiences I had in those days. And I never attached any monetary or historical value to them."

approached him about including his collection of jazz photographs in their gallery's permanent collection. The photographs, shot in the 1940s and '50s while Leonard worked in New York, would be placed in the Smithsonian alongside Duke Ellington's manuscripts, Dizzy Gillespie's trumpet and Benny Goodman's clarinet.

"For me, that's the greatest honor I could ever have—to be in the Smithsonian," says Leonard, BFA '47. "And they came to me, which is what really knocked me out. I never dreamed that they'd accept my work."

But then, Leonard never dreamed his collection of black-and-white jazz portraits—shot in the smoky clubs of New York during the height of the be-bop era—would



Jazz great Quincy Jones and Herman Leonard



Dexter Gordon: Photo by Herman Leonard

eventually become the subject of a nationwide 10-city tour.

The exhibition, "Images of Jazz," debuted at the G. Ray Hawkins Gallery in Los Angeles April 10, and concludes with a show at the Brent Sikkema Gallery in New York Dec. 6-Jan. 5.

Along the way, the exhibit, underwritten by Gilbey's Gin, has attracted rave reviews and extensive media coverage from Miami to Boston, from Chicago to Washington, D.C.

Leonard's love affair with jazz photography lasted only 12 years, from 1948 to 1960. "I gave it up because I couldn't make any money," he says.

He had kept his original photos and negatives stored away in a shoe box, out of sight and out of mind. Then, in 1985, a publishing friend in Paris called, saying he wanted to publish the photos in a book.

L'oeil de Jazz, the French version of the book, was published in 1987. Viking Press released *The Eye of Jazz* in January.

The book eventually led to an exhibition at a small gallery in London in 1988. The show attracted a record 10,000 visitors in a month.

Today, limited edition prints from his collection are selling for \$750 to \$2,000 apiece.

"I never considered the photos of any value to anyone but me," Leonard says. "They were only a personal record of experiences I had in those days. And I never attached any monetary or historical value to them."

Leonard left New York in 1956 for Paris, where he spent the next 24 years working as a fashion and advertising photographer, and as

Playboy's chief European photographer. He left Paris in 1980 for the small Spanish island of Ibiza, where he lived with his family for seven years. He moved from London to San Francisco last year.

An Allentown, Pa., native, Leonard said he chose to attend Ohio University in 1940 "because it was the only school in the country that gave a fine arts degree in photography, which is what I wanted."

After a 2½-year stint in Burma as a World War II medic, Leonard returned to school, then left Athens soon after graduation to work with famed portraitist Yousuf Karsh in Ottawa. Leonard spent a year assisting Karsh as a non-paid apprentice, photographing Truman at the White House and Einstein at Princeton in 1948.

At 67, Leonard scoffs at the idea of retirement. He says he stays active freelancing for mostly European magazines, newspapers, record companies and advertising agencies.

"This exhibit has been like a whole new lease on life for me," he says. "It's made me feel pretty good, that I've done something worthwhile. And I had to wait 40 years for it to happen." □

By Bill Estep

OHIO UNIVERSITY OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT

Annual Report

Digital Equipment Corp.'s 1990 \$1 million gift of a VAX 6440 computer system was the largest corporate gift in University history. Bob Hughes '65, Digital's vice president for U.S. sales and marketing, demonstrates the system's capabilities for President Charles J. Ping.

JULY 1, 1989 to JUNE 30, 1990



Major Gifts Make the Difference

Fiscal 1989-90 was another record-setting year for The Ohio University Foundation, with nearly \$11.5 million received in private contributions—an increase of 60.1 percent over last year's total of \$7,149,477.

In addition, another \$11 million in planned gift expectancies were recorded, allowing Ohio University to surpass the \$20 million mark in private support for the first time ever.

The outstanding success in fiscal year '90 can be attributed to four primary factors:

- Alumni and friends who have been closely involved with Ohio University over the years expressed their belief in the institution through their financial generosity.
- Dozens of alumni and friends volunteered their time to encourage others to become involved with the life of the University

through their private support. Many of these volunteers have been involved in the planning stages of *The Third Century Campaign*.

- Our benefactors increasingly recognize that Ohio University is a vibrant, distinctive institution with quality academic programs which warrant their investment.

- The entire University community has been involved in and supportive of institutional development efforts. With a focus on constituent-based fund raising, every college, department, unit, and program within the University has worked to strengthen private support.

Although the highlights of the past year were numerous, the common denominator was the increased incidence of major gifts to support areas across the campus.

For example, Dr. Jeanette G. Grasselli, chair of the Ohio University Board of Trustees, endowed a professorship in the College of Arts and Sciences. A distinguished scientist and the retired director of research of BP America, Grasselli stipulated that the chair be held by a woman in a science discipline.

Her \$2 million commitment also will fund the Jeanette G. Grasselli and Glenn R. Brown Frontiers in Science Lectureship; an endowment for Arts and Sciences; and annual teaching and undergraduate research awards.

Planned gifts provide another important avenue of major private support. Assets

totaling \$2.4 million from the Charles Kilburger Trust were transferred to the Ohio University Foundation, providing for the continuation of a scholarship program for students from Fairfield County, Ohio. Since Mr. Kilburger's death in 1968, the fund had been administered by Kermit and Helen Sitterly of Lancaster, who had overseen the awarding of scholarships valued at over \$2 million to 689 students. In 1989 the Sitterlys transferred the trust's assets to the Foundation, noting that it would be "in the best interest of the trust and its beneficiaries."

Dr. Wilfred R. Konneker, co-chair of *The Ohio University Third Century Campaign*, and his wife, Anni Lee, have continued their long-standing support of Ohio University with recent gifts totaling \$2.2 million. These gifts will support the Konneker Alumni Center and the Edison Annual Biotechnology Center and establish an annual Konneker Scholarship for a student from Greenfield McClain High School, Greenfield, Ohio, to attend Ohio University. Konneker is a graduate of McClain.

Ralph Schey, a 1948 graduate of the College of Business Administration, and his wife, Luci, have donated \$1 million to endow the

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Major Gifts continued

Ralph E. and Lucie Schey Chair in Leadership for an interdisciplinary, University-wide Leadership Development Program. Schey is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of The Scott Fetzer Company in Westlake.

Ohio University received the largest corporate grant in its history from Digital Equipment Corporation of Maynard, Mass., which provided a \$1 million equipment grant. Bob Hughes, Digital's vice president, U.S. sales and marketing, and a 1965 alumnus, was instrumental in arranging the grant. Digital, the leading worldwide supplier of networked computer systems and services, employs more than 100 Ohio University graduates.

The Digital grant includes a VAX 6440 computer system and related software and services. The equipment will serve as the primary academic and research computing resource, and meet administrative computing needs throughout the University.

The two named schools in the College of Communication will have endowed chairs, thanks to the generosity of their namesakes. J. Warren McClure, a philanthropist and former newspaper publisher, and a 1940 alumnus, has donated \$1 million to fund a chair in the J. Warren McClure School of Communication Systems Management.

The generosity of the Scripps Howard Foundation will establish the Scripps Howard Visiting Professional Chair in the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism. The Scripps School also received a \$1 million gift from Joan Herold Wood, a 1952 alumna, to endow the Joan H. & David C. Wood Chair in Public Relations.

Another major estate gift came from John Klinder, a 1929 alumnus. In his will the Meigs County native left more than \$1 million to fund fellowships and scholarships for students in the Contemporary History Institute and in the College of Fine Arts.

A loyal graduate who prefers to remain

anonymous has made commitments totalling \$1.2 million to support the Library's National Endowment for the Humanities challenge grant, and to help fund the Program to Aid Career Exploration (PACE), which provides students with on-campus jobs in fields related to their academic majors.

A \$1 million grant from the Amenberg/Corporation for Public Broadcasting Foundation will fund production of a television-based sociology course focusing on rural America. The course will be developed by the University's Independent Study Office of the Lifelong Learning Program in cooperation with the Kansas State University Rural Clearinghouse for Lifelong Education and Development.

In fiscal 1989-90, the University also received its largest cash corporate gift ever—a \$500,000 donation from Cooper Industries of Houston, Texas. The major gift will fund a Cooper Industries Professor in Electrical and Computer Engineering and help support the

From Ohio University President Charles J. Ping



From Vice President for Development Jack G. Ellis



From Ohio University Foundation Chairman Alan E. Rice

We are now embarked on an effort of major importance for the future of Ohio University: *The Ohio University Third Century Campaign*. This campaign is the most significant fundraising undertaking in our history. The achievements of 1989-90 give clear evidence that we already have established a firm foundation for our endeavor.

I suggested in this message last year that private philanthropy would become increasingly important to public institutions in the years ahead. I continue to feel strongly that this will be the case. Although Ohio University is a public institution, it is important to note that we are "state-assisted," not "state-funded." In fact, state subsidies provide only 50 percent of our operating budget. Clearly, then, it is the generosity of private donors which enables us to fulfill our mission and to sustain our goal of maintaining outstanding academic programs.

Private support enables us to achieve a margin of difference—to create and maintain the excellence in programs across the campus which garners national and international recognition. The success of *The Third Century Campaign* will allow us to put in place the additional centers of excellence and ensure that Ohio University enters its third century of educational service with a firm foundation of private endowment funds and loyal alumni support.

In the past fiscal year, we have seen repeated evidence of the impact of private support. As a direct result of your loyalty and generosity to Ohio University, the Ohio University Foundation received private contributions totalling nearly \$11.5 million—an all-time record. These funds will touch the lives of our students, faculty, and staff in many ways, endowing chairs and professorships, supporting student scholarships and fellowships, and allowing acquisition of important instructional and research equipment.

The *Campaign* will succeed with the involvement and support of each of you—the loyal alumni and friends, the corporations and foundations—who invest in the University through your contributions to the Ohio University Foundation and help to shape our future success.

I extend warm appreciation, both personally and on behalf of the Ohio University community, for your participation and dedication in the past year. Thank you.

Charles J. Ping

As I reviewed the past fiscal year in preparation for writing this letter, I was touched repeatedly by the numerous examples of your generous support of Ohio University. In 1989-90, alumni and friends illustrated their personal and financial commitments in impressive, unprecedented ways.

- Total contributions to The Ohio University Foundation reached a record high: \$11,447,064. That figure represents an increase of 60.1 percent over last year's gifts.
- Seventy percent of private gifts came from alumni donors—16,709 of you invested in Ohio University, your alma mater, through your financial contributions.
- Ohio University received more \$1 million gifts in a single year than ever before.

- Major gifts provided for the establishment of five new named endowed chairs, and a named endowed professorship.
- Our good friend Edwin L. Kennedy, '26, continued his generous support of the University by placing on permanent loan with us the Southwest Native American Collection of Edwin L. and Ruth E. Kennedy, the most extensive assemblage of Navajo weavings and Navajo and Zuni Pueblo jewelry to be found anywhere.

As a result of the historic financial commitments and trust placed in us by our thousands of donors, Ohio University has achieved a ranking of national distinction. Officials of NACUBO—the National Association of College and University Business Officers—evaluated the market value of the private endowment assets of the nation's 4,000 post-secondary private and public educational institutions, and rated the top 330 funds.

Ohio University ranked 148th on the overall list, and placed 30th among public universities. No other Mid-American Conference school was ranked in the top 200.

With the advent of *The Ohio University Third Century Campaign*, Ohio University could achieve a position in the top 15 to 20 public universities by the end of 1993 placing us among the premiere public institutions in the United States.

The *Campaign* is creating excitement and enthusiasm across the campus, and throughout the nation. When we publicly launched the *Campaign* effort on October 6, we were fortunate to announce already in hand were commitments representing more than half of our \$100 million goal! With the continued encouragement, involvement and commitment of our alumni—as evidenced by the outstanding contributions during the past fiscal year—we envision achieving, perhaps even surpassing, the \$100 million goal during the next three years.

I wish to personally thank each of you who contributed to our success in 1989-90. Your faith, trust, and confidence are valued. We are grateful, indeed, for the enhancement and excellence your financial investments bring to Ohio University.

Jack G. Ellis

This is an exciting time for Ohio University. The Trustees of The Third Century Campaign have established a solid base for the future.

Generous contributions have established a solid base for the future. The largest fund-raising effort in FY 1989-90 to date has been the result of donor loyalty and support, a catalyst for success in the future.

The *Campaign* offers us the opportunity to learn more about our campus and to share our personal commitment to "bricks and mortar" endowment support for the enhancement of the quality of the entire University community.

Our goals center on five areas: 1. Students—Endowment scholarships for deserving students; 2. Academics—Investment in the acquisition of new faculty and executives on campus; 3. Athens Campus—New University Art Museum; 4. Annual Support—continued yearly contributions to the project, program or project.

The Board and I thank you for your continued challenges ahead.

Alan E. Rice

Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) program in the College of Engineering and Technology. It will also provide two graduate Cooper Industries Research Associateships and five undergraduate Cooper Industries Scholarships for mechanical and electrical engineering students.

Cooper's senior vice president for administration, Alan Riedel, a 1952 alumnus, is the chairman of The Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees and chair of the Corporation and Foundation Major Gifts Committee for *The Ohio University Third Century Campaign*.

Major gifts such as these have significant impact on the quality of numerous programs at Ohio University. Coupled with individual private gifts from alumni and friends, such funds enhance existing programs, allow establishment of new programs, and provide the margin that will enable Ohio University to move into the top rank of public universities nationwide. □

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KUGLER STUDIOS

An exciting time to be involved with the Board of Trustees of the Ohio University Foundation. The initiation of the *Third Century Campaign* provides a wealth of opportunities and challenges for us as we participate in the curing of the future for Ohio University. Contributions in the past several fiscal years have provided a solid base of support as we begin this *Campaign*, the most significant effort in Ohio University history. With private gifts for 1989-90 totaling nearly \$11.5 million, it is obvious that donor support are exceedingly strong and will provide the necessary basis for our *Campaign* efforts.

The *Campaign* offers particularly appealing opportunities for all of us who are involved with the life of Ohio University. As you know, our *Campaign* objectives, I am confident you will find a natural enthusiasm for its ideals. The *Campaign* focuses on the future, not the past, but rather on securing permanent support for "people programs"—efforts which will further the quality of life for our students, for our faculty, for the community.

Our focus is on four main areas:
—Endowed funds to provide merit and talent support for deserving and capable undergraduate students, and master's and doctoral degree candidates. Private gifts will also help support the innovative Program to Aid Education (PACE) which places students in campus jobs to meet their career aspirations. Other monies will provide short-term support, and general funds to assist worthy

—investments to endow chairs and professorships, acquisition of instructional and research equipment, and campus lecture series, visiting professors and artists, on-campus programs.

On-campus—Endowments to sustain Haning Hall as the Art Museum, undergird the planning and construction of a campus recreation center, and complete the multi-faceted Stadium Tower Project.

Support—During the course of the *Campaign*, private contributions to **The Fund for Ohio** remain as a major way of helping underwrite and sustain your favorite program or profession.

I thank you for your help in the past year, and for your continued involvement with the *Campaign*.

E. Riedel

New Recognition Levels Created for Trustees' Academy

The year 1989-90 was a year of growth and achievement for the Trustees' Academy (TA), Ohio University's most prestigious leadership gift society. The Academy is comprised of alumni and friends who provide vital support to the University with gifts of at least \$10,000.

The highlight of the year's activities was the recognition of members who have achieved membership in one of the two newly created levels of TA support.

Among those recognized with membership in the President's Cabinet were *Campaign* honorary co-chairs Edwin L. Kennedy and Beth K. Stocker and general *Campaign* co-chair Wil Konneker and his wife, Ann Lee. Other members include Jeanette Grasselli, chair of the University Board of Trustees, J. Warren and Lois McClure, Kermit and Helen Sitterly, Digital Equipment Corporation, and the Scripps Howard Foundation.

Honored with membership in the Third Century Society were Jody Phillips, Fritz and Dolores Russ, Cooper Industries of Houston, and the Ohio Osteopathic Foundation.

The President's Cabinet acknowledges members who have given at least \$1 million in cash, or \$3 million through a planned gift, and the Third Century Society honors members who have made cash contributions of \$500,000 to \$999,999 or deferred commitments of \$1.5 to \$2.99 million.

Three previous Academy recognition levels were renamed to honor individuals of importance in Ohio University's history. The former four-, three-, and two-star levels have become the John C. Baker Council, the William H. McGuffey Fellows, and the William H. Scott Circle.

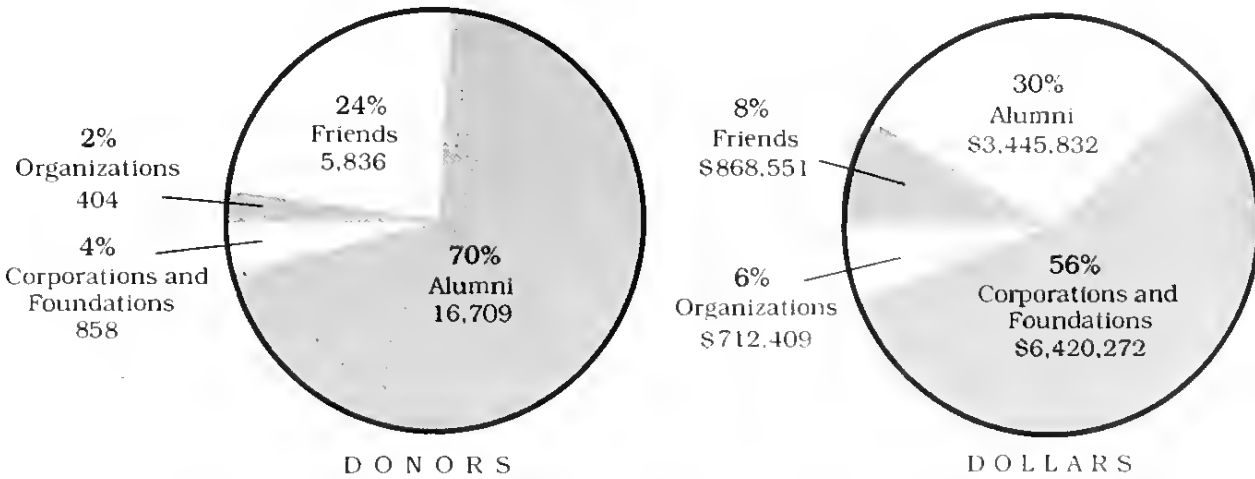
The Baker Council, named in honor of the University's 14th president and current honorary co-chair of *The Ohio University Third Century Campaign*, recognizes TAs who have made cash gifts of \$100,000 to \$499,999 or provided planned gifts of \$300,000 to \$1,499,999. The McGuffey Fellows designation is in memory of the University's fourth president, and honors members who have given \$50,000 to \$99,999 or made deferred commitments of \$150,000 to \$299,999. The Scott Circle acknowledges TAs who have made cash contributions of \$25,000 to \$49,999 or planned gifts of \$75,000 to \$149,000. William H. Scott was the only Ohio University alumnus ever to serve as president of the institution.

Initial membership in the Trustees' Academy requires:

- A cash or securities gift of at least \$10,000, or
- A pledge of at least \$10,000, paid in yearly increments of at least \$1,000, or
- A deferred gift, made through a living trust or bequest, of at least \$30,000, or
- A life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

During the annual Trustees' Academy weekend in April, members attended a banquet and honored the achievements of those individuals, organizations, and corporations who had achieved membership in the new recognition levels. Other activities during the TA weekend included student presentations and a tour of the new Aviation Hangar at the Ohio University Airport. □

Source of Private Funds 1989-90



Campus Giving by College

July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990

| Colleges Programs | Gift Amount | Donors |
|----------------------------|-------------|--------|
| Arts and Sciences | \$ 506,102 | 2,924 |
| Athletics/PAWS | \$ 446,150 | 1,231 |
| Business Administration | \$ 367,831 | 2,568 |
| Communication | \$ 622,144 | 1,601 |
| Education | \$ 156,108 | 2,908 |
| Engineering and Technology | \$1,729,695 | 1,438 |
| Fine Arts | \$ 111,194 | 998 |
| Health and Human Services | \$ 90,831 | 1,101 |
| Honors Tutorial | \$ 20,463 | 127 |
| Library | \$ 321,401 | 504 |
| Osteopathic Medicine | \$ 148,768 | 236 |
| TOTAL | \$4,520,687 | 15,535 |

The Ohio University Foundation

The Ohio University Foundation is governed by an independent Board of Trustees and serves Ohio University by overseeing the development program, managing endowment funds through professional counsel, and allocating annual giving and endowment income to University activities.

OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL REPORT



Todd Cross, a junior, calls alumni and friends during a Fund for Ohio Phonathon.

The Fund for Ohio Tops \$1 Million

As President Charles J. Ping noted during the summer meeting of the Ohio University Foundation Board of Trustees, it is the generous private contributions of Ohio University alumni and friends which "... build an investment in people and the touch of life on life that is the mark of a great university. Our ability to reach out for greatness is a product of private support."

Each year in this document, The Foundation reports to you on the success of Ohio University's annual giving programs—traditionally defined as those activities encompassed under **The Fund for Ohio** and including the National Phonathon, our direct mail efforts and the matching gift program.

But in actuality, annual giving involves each and every donor, whether alumnus or friend, who expresses his or her commitment to Ohio University in a given fiscal year through a contribution to the library; a school, department or college; athletic programs; or scholarship funds. Support from organizations, corporations, and foundations completes the roll of those who believe in Ohio University and its mission.

With a record-setting \$11,447,064 contributed by 23,807 donors in fiscal year 1990, it is clear that annual giving sets the pace for private support at Ohio University.

The Fund for Ohio topped the \$1 million mark for the first time ever, recording gifts totaling \$1,008,379 from alumni and friends.

The seven percent increase over last year included:

- \$504,073 in private gifts as a result of the National Phonathon effort;
- \$271,218 in contributions in response to direct mail programs, and;
- \$233,089 in matching gifts from firms in which our alumni are employed.

The impact of annual giving, both through the programs of **The Fund for Ohio** and through other generous contributions, is visible across the campus. In the College of Arts and Sciences, for example, the Department of Chemistry received grants totalling \$66,252 from Teledyne. The Southern Ohio Coal Company contributed \$25,000 to the Department of Geological Sciences, the American Heart Association contributed nearly \$20,000 to the John M. Peterson Memorial Scholarship Fund, and grants of \$25,000 from the American Health Association, and nearly \$18,000 from the American Osteopathic Association, were received by the Department of Zoological and Biomedical Sciences.

In the College of Business Administration, a \$100,000 commitment from the Price Waterhouse Foundation will help support the accounting program, and CinCom Systems, Inc. provided \$129,500 in computer software.

The Scripps Howard Foundation continued its long-standing relationship with the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism in the College of Communication with a \$75,000 grant to the program and a \$12,500 gift to fund an E. W. Scripps endowment. A \$50,000 gift from the Cox Newspapers will support the

Charles E. Glover Journalism Scholarship.

The College of Education received a \$25,000 grant from the Cleveland Foundation to support its general education efforts, and a \$10,000 gift from Jay D. Pinson for the Barbara Pinson Russo Memorial Scholarship Endowment.

A gift of parallel computers and ancillary equipment valued at \$234,000 from Symult Systems Corporation had major impact for the College of Engineering and Technology. Cooper Industries Foundation provided a gift of \$100,000 for general College use, and Edison Materials Technology contributed \$100,000 for the Department of Mechanical Engineering. Alumnus Fritz J. Russ supported efforts in bio-molecular engineering with his commitment of \$92,812.

Other commitments to Engineering included \$65,000 for the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering from Martin Marietta, nearly \$60,000 from Allison Gas Turbine for mechanical engineering, and grants of \$75,000 from Ohio Coal Research and Ohio Corn Marketing for chemical engineering.

The highly regarded and much-loved Ohio University Marching 110, College of Fine Arts, received gifts of more than \$28,000 from Richard H. Billman to support the Parry Endowment for the Marching Band. The Andy Warhol Foundation provided \$15,000 in support of the Athens Center for Film and Video, and the MacArthur Foundation contributed \$10,000 to assist with the University Art Museum project.

A commitment of \$40,000 from Distinguished Professor of English Jack Matthews was designated to assist the Ohio University Library in meeting its challenge grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. The Scripps Howard Foundation provided \$31,200 to support other Library endeavors.

The College of Osteopathic Medicine received surgical equipment valued at \$30,485 from Charles D. Farrow, Jr., D.O., as well as a \$10,000 gift to the College's student loan fund from Earl R. Schatzman.

Other important gifts in the past year include Foundation Board Chairman Alan Riedel's gift of more than \$30,000 for the Riedel Family Scholarship in Athletics, and a complementary gift from his company, Cooper Industries, of \$10,000 for the same fund. Cooper also contributed \$10,000 toward the completion of the Stadium Tower project.

An \$80,000 grant from the Luce Foundation will fund efforts in International Studies, and scholarship funds in a variety of programs have been supported by gifts from Betty Blower, Carl and Bette Clifford, Dorothy Wertheimer and the estate of Victor Cody.

It is obvious that all of the aspects of annual giving provide the foundation which enables Ohio University to continually strive for greatness in all of its endeavors. □

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A C A M P A I G N

The Third Century Campaign was formally launched Oct. 6 with President Charles J. Ping's announcement that the goal for the national campaign would be \$100 million.

Speaking to guests and alumni who have volunteered for active roles in the campaign, Ping further announced that \$68 million in gifts and commitments, a full two-thirds of the goal, had already been received.

It was, as Ping stated, a campaign "well begun."

Contacts for major gifts had begun almost as soon as the plans and organization for the campaign got under way two years ago. The fund-raising drive now moves on to 17 regional campaigns and the general campaign in 1992 and 1993.

The campaign is expected to double the University's endowment and the number of

people—now 26,000—who annually support the University.

"The goal of the Third Century Campaign is \$100 million as an investment in people and programs and this place," Ping said, in addressing a kickoff dinner on campus.

"The Third Century Campaign is an investment in people, programs and this place."

"Private support is so important. No public university has achieved a measure of greatness without a significant investment on the part of alumni, friends and corporations."

Of the \$100 million, \$47.3 million is designated for academic support, \$26.2 million for student support, \$17.1 million

for the Athens campus, and \$9.4 million for ongoing programs supported by annual giving.

Academic support goals include endowments for chairs and professorships, programs and curriculum development, research, instructional equipment and the library.

Student support encompasses merit and talent scholarships, graduate fellowships, and other student aid. Athens campus funds are designated for enhancement of campus life, campus beautification, and support for athletic and recreational facilities and programs.

The campaign takes its name from the long-range educational plan adopted two years ago, "Toward the Third Century: Issues and Choices," an agenda for the years approaching the University's 200th anniversary in 2004. □

Toward the Future

By Peg Black

A C U R R I C U L U M

The importance Ohio University assigns to its program in general education was evident when President Ping devoted this year's state of the university convocation to revisions in the general education requirements.

The recommendations for change have come from a faculty colloquium that has spent the past two years reviewing the 47-hour core curriculum that is required of all undergraduates.

"A common base of knowledge and interest has always been the central task of university education," Ping said in introducing the colloquium's report.

Periodic reform is needed, however, in the general education program that provides the

our current effort, while addressing its major weakness," said Sam Crowl, a colloquium member who addressed the convocation. Crowl is dean of University College, which coordinates the general education program.

Successes of the 1980 program that will be retained are the junior-level writing requirement and the widely applauded and innovative senior-level synthesis courses.

These have been "the key element in our current program," said Crowl.

Substantial changes are recommended in the requirements for the freshman and sophomore years.

Proposed requirements would concentrate on "enhancing students' abilities to acquire knowledge and to use it," said Margaret Appel, a professor of psychology and colloquium member.

A summer reading assignment for entering students "would alert freshmen to the premium we place on ideas and the expectation that they will actively participate in the learning process," Appel said.

A current quantitative skills or math requirement would be replaced with a course combining elementary statistics with practical logic.

Skills developed in the course would equip students to understand and use statistical information and to distinguish sound arguments from specious ones.

"In a world that teems with information, comprehending, evaluating and utilizing what we hear, see and read are fundamental skills," Appel said.

A composition requirement would become an integral part of three freshman courses

focusing on the interrelations among ideas, approaches to thinking and the way different disciplines approach the same issues.

Sophomores would take three additional courses "designed to build upon and expand the issues explored in the freshman core," said colloquium member Herman "Butch"

Proposed requirements would concentrate on enhancing students' abilities to acquire knowledge and to use it.

Hill, professor of electrical and computer engineering.

A fourth sophomore course would focus on other cultures with different values, practices and perspectives.

President Ping has asked faculty and students "to study, discuss and debate" the new requirements before next spring when they go before the Faculty Senate, which will decide on their adoption.

Alumni are invited to contribute to the discussion, and the winter issue of *Today* will carry details on the colloquium's recommendations.

Copies of the colloquium report, *Enhancing the Core Curriculum*, can be requested from University College.

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base, Ping said. "Growth and specialization of knowledge, and the fragmentation of society, make a common ground of understanding increasingly difficult."

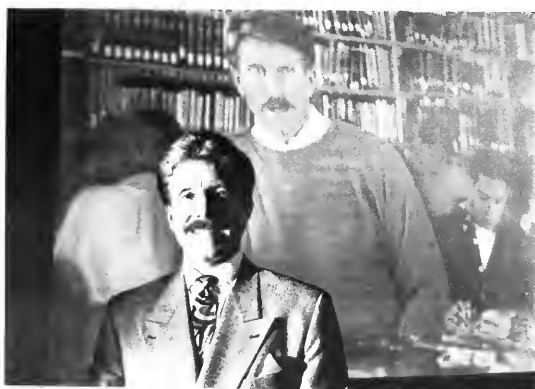
Ohio University was at the forefront of the national movement back to general education and reintroduced a program in 1980. It became a model for other schools and recently received a state Program Excellence award.

"We believe our proposed revised General Education Program builds on the strength of

Third Century Weekend



Leona Hughes '30 joined President Charles Ping in greeting guests in the Convocation Center.



Mike Schmidt '71 introduced the campaign film in which he and other alumni talk about the need for campaign donations and what such support can provide for the University.



Jeanette G. Grasselli '50, '78 spoke on the promise of technology at one of the weekend's alumni lectures.



Van Gordon Sauter '57, '83, former CBS News president, spoke on "When are all these communicators going to shut up?"



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ive hundred alumni who have volunteered to work or give during the Third Century Campaign converged on Athens for the campaign kickoff Oct. 5-6. The weekend was chock full of activity—organizational meetings, training sessions, and presentations showcasing University programs. A gala at the Convocation Center featured a multi-media show, lasers announcing the \$100 million goal and honors for alumni whose advance gifts had totaled \$68 million.



Laurel Lea Schaefer '71 and Bill McCutcheon '48 rehearse their roles as emcees for the kickoff gala where they introduced those being honored.



An international festival on the College Green, Indonesian dancers, a Saturday night gala, and the Men's Glee Club in a hearty "Stand Up and Cheer" were special events arranged by Vice-President Martha Turnage.



Jack Ellis '57, the executive director of the campaign, led a shirt-sleeved training session for the volunteer fund raisers.

**Alumni College:
Thirteen Years
and Going Strong**

If you ask any of the 145 adults, 13 teenagers and 26 children who attended Alumni College '90 if you can "come home again" to Athens and Ohio University, the answer would be a resounding yes. Although participants had to deal with rainy conditions, the 13th Annual Alumni College program was, in the words of Associate Alumni Director Rick Harrison '82, "an unequivocal success."

Participants came from 12 states and spanned the years 1926 to 1988. Forty-eight were first-time attendees.

The program began with special tours of The Rediges (the Athens Mental Health Center) and the Middleton Doll Factory and continued full steam ahead for the next three days.

The adults learned about the harpsichord, Gorbachev, Michelangelo, motion pictures, motivation, Africa, cooking, the environment and how to mat and frame pictures. Alumni especially enjoyed Dr. David Descutner's class on "Becoming Critical, Not Cynical, About Political Messages," which brought about some lively discussion.

The teenagers learned self-defense and CPR and took a trip to the Anatomical Specimen Department at the College of Osteopathic Medicine. The Junior Alumni College program gave the children opportunities to swim, to learn about German, Spanish and Nigerian cultures and to have a chance to do some videomaking.

In the words of one alumnus, "If the rest of the OU grads discover that this unpretentious, relaxed, informative, enjoyable event actually occurs at OU—you will be swamped with applications." The 14th Annual Alumni College program is set for July 11-14, 1991.

**Alumni/Parents Receptions
in Toledo and Youngstown**

It's not often that alumni in the field and parents of current students get a chance to meet University deans, faculty and administrators—all to the same evening!

That's just what's coming up this fall, on Nov. 1 in Toledo, and next April in Youngstown. Both cities have been very important areas to Ohio University, providing many fine students, enthusiastic parents (17 percent of Ohio University students are sons and daughters of alumni) and loyal alumni. That's why it's important that Ohio University say "thank you"

to these key areas by hosting the Alumni-Parents Reception. It's a great way for parents and alumni to have the opportunity to chat informally with the deans, selected faculty and other staff members from campus.

The Toledo event is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1, at the Marriott Hotel Portside, from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Details will follow about the location and time for the Youngstown Reception. We look forward to bringing a little bit of Ohio University to our alumni and parents. For further information about these events, write to: Judith Johnson, activities coordinator, Ohio University Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

**A 10th Anniversary Reunion
For the Class of 1980**

The Alumni Association is hosting a Tenth Anniversary Reunion for the Class of 1980 on Nov. 9-10. The theme for this year's reunion is "1980, Time of Transition."

Events planned range from the intellectual, to the physical, to the just plain fun in a weekend designed to serve the diverse interests of the nearly 3,000 members of the Class of 1980.

Friday evening offers a relaxed schedule of registration, a welcome reception, and an evening uptown to pursue "The Court Street Shuffle." Saturday morning, bright and early, there's a fitness lecture by Dr. Fritz Hagerman, Olympics physiological consultant, and chair of the Department of Zoology and Biomedical Sciences. Participants will also have opportunities to swim in the Aquatic Center or tone up in the Nautilus weight room.

Next, classes commence with two stimulating lectures from the fields of communication and history. First is a lecture, "Coping with Difficult People: Communication Strategies for the 90s," presented by Director of the School of Interpersonal Communication Sue Dewine. Focusing on the dynamic nature of East/West relations, the second lecture of the program will be offered by Distinguished Professor John Gaddis, who also serves as director of the Contemporary History Institute.

A pregame brunch, the excitement of Bobcat football and a postgame welcome from the classes are sure to make the afternoon a lively one.

Dancing to the tunes of the "Not-so-Oldies" will highlight Saturday night and give 1980 grads a chance to revitalize their musical memories.

Last on the program is a farewell brunch Sunday morning with opportunities to write down those last addresses and make plans for the

next visit to Ohio University. For further information about the 1980 Reunion, write to Patricia Patten Cavender, assistant director, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

**Golden Reunion of the
Class of 1941**

On May 17-19, Class of 1941 Golden Bobcats will return to campus, renew old memories and make new ones as they meet old friends (and their spouses) amid the dogwood and daffodils of springtime in Athens.

A welcome dinner, tours of the campus (the new and the old), special displays about the Class of 1941 and the traditional Golden Anniversary banquet (all Golden Society members from years past are invited, too) are on the docket. New this year is a Golden From that will follow the Saturday induction ceremony. For information about the Class of 1941 Reunion, please write to Patricia Patten Cavender, assistant director, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Baltimore Starts New Chapter

In November 1989 at a Nation's Capitol Chapter event, Karl Chen '85 approached Alumni Director Richard Polen and Associate Director Rick Harrison about establishing a chapter for alumni in the Baltimore, Md., area. He expressed frustration at the difficulty of making it into Washington, D.C. in order to be involved in an alumni group.

The Office of Alumni Relations followed up on his request, mailed a survey to the more than 500 alumni in the Baltimore area and received a positive response. Alumni said they wanted a chapter of their own, along with an occasional joint event with the Nation's Capitol Chapter.

Some 20 of the respondents volunteered to be involved in organizing and leading a new chapter, and in early August Rick Harrison traveled to Baltimore for an organizational meeting at the Harbor Court Hotel.

The meeting resulted in the election of Karl Chen as president and Sabrina Nass '80 as vice president. Twelve other alumni, including National Alumni Board Member Brenda Beebe Duncan '77, agreed to serve on the Steering Committee. The chapter plans to have a kickoff event later this fall. Alumni interested in receiving more information should contact Chen at (301) 521-4914 (h). The Alumni Association salutes its newest chapter!

Alumni Profiles

Emma Garcia, D.O. '86

**"I'm definitely making
a difference here"**

The hills of Southeast Ohio provide Emma Garcia the perfect backdrop to focus on her two families—the immediate (two children and husband) and the extended (the patients she sees as a family physician).

"I guess you could say I'm thoroughly enmeshed in medicine and motherhood," Garcia says.

After graduating from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and completing a one-year internship and a residency in family medicine in Cleveland, Garcia and her husband, classmate James Frisco, D.O. '86, decided they preferred practicing medicine "in a small town where we could raise a family." Gallipolis fit the description of what they were looking for, and both are now family physicians for Holzer Clinic.

"Gallipolis has been ideal for us. We like the lifestyle here," Garcia says. "It's nice practicing in a small town because you get to know your patients personally. You see them everywhere—at church, at the park, at the supermarket."

"I practice family medicine because I get to see a wide variety of patients," she says. "I see all ages, from pediatrics to geriatrics, and I like the fact that I'm the first doctor people see when they have a problem."

Garcia subdivides her time between Holzer's clinics in Gallipolis and Middleport, two Ohio River cities that have been experiencing an economic turnaround in recent years.

"Parts of the region still remain depressed, and there's a lot of poverty in this area," says Garcia. "As a physician, I see lifestyle and dietary habits that contribute to certain medical conditions. That's why I believe patient education is so important."

"I feel that we're serving a real need here and that Holzer is very good at addressing the medical problems in the area. This part of Ohio is

fortunate to have a large, multi-specialty clinic available," she says.

"The need is great. I feel that I'm definitely making a difference here."

Deciding where she wanted to attend medical school wasn't difficult for Garcia. One of her brothers, Roger, received his degree in osteopathy degree from OU-COM in 1983, and another, David, is a 1989 OU-COM alum. Her husband also has a brother who is a D.O. "I guess we're a D.O. family!" she says.

"I was attracted to osteopathic medicine because the 'whole-patient' approach fits my philosophy about medicine. I also liked the idea that osteopathic manipulative treatment gives me another therapeutic mode that benefits my patients."

Even though most of her time was spent with medical textbooks, Garcia has good memories of her days in Athens. "I really enjoyed OU," she says. "It's a pretty campus and people are friendly. Besides, I met my husband there."

Combining the practice of medicine with the responsibilities of motherhood is no minor undertaking, but juggling the two became easier for Garcia this year when she cut her hours at the clinic to three days a week. She gave birth to her second child in June, and believes being a mother has helped her as a physician.

"It's given me a different perspective on many things," she says, "and it's certainly given me a lot more understanding of the mothers and children I see in my practice."

—Gary D. Snyder, BSJ '86

New Board Member Nominations Accepted

The Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the National Alumni Board of Directors. The deadline is Feb. 15, and nomination forms and a position description are available from the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869. (614) 593-4300.

The board meets on campus twice each year—at Homecoming fall quarter and at the annual meeting spring quarter—to evaluate and recommend alumni programs and advise the Office of Alumni Relations in planning new projects with colleges, schools and departments.

Board vacancies occur on a rotating basis, with members serving three-year terms. Six new members will be elected to the 23-member board at the April meeting.

Explore Greece in 1991!

Professor of History William Kaldis has used his knowledge of Greek history and culture to create a very special June 13-July 8 tour. Kaldis, who speaks fluent Greek and has been both a student and a Fulbright scholar in Greece, will lead a small group to the fabled sites of Greece, as well as to archeological and historical areas not on the general tourist agenda.

The tour will start in Athens, move to northern Greece, head south to cover the Peloponnese and conclude with a three-day visit to the island of Crete. A credit option is available. For information, call the Office of Workshops, 614/593-1775, during working hours, or Dr. Kaldis, 614/593-8048, evenings.

Alumni Invited to Basketball Game

The 12th annual Ohio University Alumni Appreciation Day is scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Ohio University vs. University of Charleston basketball game. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center. All alumni are invited to send for two complimentary game tickets. Deadline is Dec. 1.

The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association and the Ohio University Athletic Department.

To obtain tickets, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope with year of graduation to: Alumni Appreciation Day, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869.

Alumni Assist

Noted American artist Jim Dine, BFA '57, created and donated the first of an annual series of posters for the CARE World Hunger Crusade. This year's crusade runs through December 31.

His poster represents the premier of a series in which celebrated painters and designers will create and donate art for the international relief and development organization's hunger-fighting crusades.

Dine's 32 x 24 full-color poster will be available for a \$100 contribution in support of CARE's emergency relief and development programs in 39 nations.

Dine, a 1982 Alumni Association Medal of Merit recipient, has had major retrospectives of his work in Tokyo and Osaka museums this fall.

To support the American Cancer Society, alumnus Jim Frey, BBA '69, a Dublin, Ohio, resident and treasurer of Homewood Corp., planned a fundraising trip that saw him traveling by bike from Portland to Columbus in 20 days, totaling 2,800 miles.

Through sponsors and private pledges, Frey, who paid all his own expenses, raised more than \$46,000 for the Cancer Society's work.

Stay in Touch with Campus Life

Alumni can stay in touch and keep informed about campus life at Ohio University through a subscription to *The Post*. The only daily morning newspaper in Athens wants to give alumni and friends a chance to stay up-to-date on "all the news that's fit to print" by offering a special subscription deal. Subscriptions will be mailed daily. Cost for two academic quarters (20 weeks, M-F) is \$50.00, and one academic quarter (10 weeks, M-F) is \$25. Please send your name, address, city, state, zip code and check to: *The Post*, 20 East Union Street, Athens, OH 45701. If you have questions, call *The Post* at (614) 593-1010.

Correction

In the Summer issue of *TODAY*, Joseph Englin, AE '80, president of the Honors Tutorial College Board of Visitors, was among a group of graduates quoted in a story on the trend to more and more alumni keeping in close touch with the campus through association with academic units and alumni programming. His name was spelled Englin in the article. *TODAY* apologizes to Englin, whose name appears correctly spelled in this issue's listing of new Trustees Academy members.

Trustees' Academy Gains 15 New Members Fifteen

Fifteen new members have been added to the roster of Ohio University's major gift society, the Trustees' Academy.

Members make a \$10,000 outright cash gift; pledge that amount to be paid in yearly increments of not less than \$1,000; make a \$30,000 deferred gift through a living trust or bequest; or make a life insurance gift of at least \$30,000 with a yearly premium and annual gift of \$500 or more.

New members and their gift designations include:

Dr. and Mrs. John Edward Adams II, D.O. '84: Osteopathic Principles and Practices Fellowship Program.

Mrs. John Baldwin: Alden Library/University Art Museum.

Bruce and Laura Brege '78, '78: Honors Tutorial College.

Richard H. and Christine D. Brown '69, '68: To be determined.

Joseph F. Englin '80: Honors Tutorial College/Mary Mundy Fund.

Fam Fronko '69: Journalism/Anthetics.

James and Kathleen Fuller: College of Business Administration-Insurance Programs.

Robert and Cherie Gall: To be determined.

Sheila and Michael Mark '87, '78: Lifelong Learning/Physical Therapy.

Herbert F. and Marion E. McVay '44: Unrestricted.

C. Daniel and Shirley Nash '75: To be determined.

Dr. Earl R. Schatzman, College of Osteopathic Medicine 1823 Founders' Society Endowed Loan Fund.

Dr. William J. and Dr. Judith A. Seifer: College of Osteopathic Medicine Southwest Ohio Regional Teaching Center.

Drs. Ross and Kim Warren, D.O. '84, D.O. '85: Emergency Student Loan Fund.

Mary Lou Hornstein Yelding '40: Class of 1940 Golden Alumni Anniversary Scholarship.

Alumni Award Nominees Sought

The Ohio University Alumni Association is accepting nominations for the 1991 Medal of Merit, Alumnus of the Year, and Honorary Alumni awards. The deadline is March 1.

To receive a booklet containing qualifications for the awards and nomination forms, write the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701-0869, or call (614) 593-4300.

Alumni Profiles

Scott Swearingin, BSJ '75, and Peter Vogel, BFA '74 Experts on Handling Disaster

When Peter Vogel, an education specialist with the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Emergency Management Institute, got the assignment to conduct a specialized training program for Akron/Summit County, he found out his contact would be another Ohio University graduate. Scott Swearingin, Summit County's director of emergency services, Vogel came to Athens from New York and Swearingin from Upper Arlington and their paths didn't cross during their campus days.

Vogel majored in art education and later earned a master's in educational communication from the University of Washington. He joined FEMA at the National Emergency Training Center in Emmitsburg, Md., to produce audiovisual materials.

Swearingin majored in journalism, but got interested in emergency management work through his association with Bob Matthews at

WOUB, who had a long history of work with emergency medical services. Before assuming his present post, Swearingin had extensive experience in the emergency medical field and maintains his certification as a paramedic.

As emergency management coordinator for a county with a population of more than 520,000 in a 419-square-mile area, he says he handles "at least one emergency a week." As an example, he cites the derailment that happened earlier this year when a train carrying butane was passing high-risk chemical facilities near downtown Akron.

Vogel was honored with FEMA's Meritorious Service Award this year for his work with the Integrated Emergency Management Course. He's conducted this training program, involving simulated emergency exercises, at sites across the United States. "Earthquakes are my specialty," he says.

He worked with Swearingin in May when he researched and worked on preparation for the June exercises at the Maryland training center, which 70 Akron officials attended. "It's a little like writing a play or choreographing a production," Vogel says.

Swearingin says he's found his print and broadcast journalism training helpful in many areas of his work. "I use my j-school skills in plan and grant writing and in communicating with safety forces, elected officials and community leaders," he says.

Both Vogel and Swearingin take great pride in their families. Swearingin and his wife, Gina,



Scott Swearingin, left, and Peter Vogel

are the parents of Patrick, 4, and Elsie, 1. Vogel and his wife, Cheryl, are the parents of Chip, 8, and Anne, 6.

Both men also have good memories of their day on campus in the '70s. "I miss Athens," Swearingin says. Both can reel off names of University people who influenced them, from Bob Matthews in radio-television to Bob Borchard in the School of Art.

—Nancy Roe

Advisory Council Meeting Scheduled

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Advisory Council is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10, at the Stocker Engineering and Technology Center.

The meeting of the constituent society representatives will get under way at 9 a.m. in the Stocker conference room. A buffet luncheon and the Ohio Universitys Central Michigan football game are part of the afternoon schedule. The council, which represents the 10 Societies of Alumni and Friends of various colleges and schools, will hear reports from Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage, Alumni Director Richard Polen, college deans and constituent society representatives.

The council serves as an official advisory body to the National Alumni Board of Directors.

Part-Time Job Clearinghouse Established

Alumni and friends who can offer Ohio University students employment during the school year or during the summer or the November to January break can take advantage of a new service established by the Job Location and Development Section of the Office of Student Financial Aid and Scholarships.

Through a Part-Time Job Clearinghouse, any individual in business that needs part-time help can obtain lists of interested, experienced students willing to perform the particular task. Students registered with the clearinghouse have completed an Employment Skills/Work Experience Inventory that includes information about the students' experience in any of 166 different job categories.

The clearinghouse will send prospective employers the names, local addresses, phone numbers and amount of experience of all the students in that particular "labor pool." Lists can be sorted by zip codes to find hometown employers. Employers then can contact any or all of the students to discuss the job and wages and perhaps to obtain references.

The Office of Alumni Relations is playing a special role in publicizing the program, which is free to all users. The service's phone number, 503-4473, translates to the acronym 593-HIKE, which may aid in word-of-mouth promotion.

More than 50 percent of the University's student body have expressed a desire to work part time while in college.



Tent-Gater Talk: Bobcat basketball great Bunk Adams '61, MED '68, gets back in touch with his academic adviser, Emeritus Professor Paul Kruuss, during Homcoming 90's Tent-Gater pre-game lunch. Adams, who earned his PhD from the University of Toledo, is principal of Toledo's Rogers High School. His wife, Jacquelyn Brouning Adams, is a 1963 College of Education alumna.

Constituent Society

The College of Business Administration and the Society of Alumni and Friends kicked off their fall schedule in New York City with an alumni and parents reception Sept. 11 at Times Square. From there they went to Boston and held a Sept. 13 reception at the downtown Harvard Club, visited Dayton, Sept. 27 at the Dayton Marriott, and wound up the fall reception Oct. 18 at Cleveland's Sheraton Hotel. South Atlantic attendees were treated to a slide show featuring campus scenes and office activities. The next receptions will be held Dec. 4 in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 24 in Columbia, and sometime in February in St. Louis.

The Society's Executive Committee expects to meet in early March for a planning session. New board members were elected for three-year terms; four present members were re-elected for second three-year terms, and a new president and vice president were selected for 1990-91. Officers for 1990-91 are Martin Berlin, president; Phil Mick, vice president; and Joe Parsons, secretary.

The SBA Board Directors Oct. 20 and 27 for a business session and ball-sport recipients to the 1990 Award for Achievement in Business and Faculty Staff Contribution Award.

The Society of Alumni and Friends, Ohio University College of Education, met Oct. 12 and 13 in Athens. Major topics discussed included college participation in the Third Century Campaign and formation of an Alumni Network for placement of graduates. Members also learned of the aggressive alumni student recruiting program at the college.

Special events included an Executive Committee dinner Oct. 11, the Board luncheon and Alumni Awards Dinner Oct. 12, and the after-game reception for college alumni and ball-sport Oct. 13.

Board members met and welcomed the new Dean of the College of Education H. Wells Singleton, who assumed this position in August.

On Saturday, Nov. 10 the School of Music Society of Alumni and Friends Board of Directors will hold its autumn meeting on campus. The elected 1990-91 officers are Diana Lewis-Walters, 66/Grove City, P.I. president; Peter Stephenson, 74/Pataskala, vice president; and John Kennedy, 80

(Newark), secretary. Items on the agenda include promotion of the Society Scholarship and selection of the 1991 Achievement of Music Award and Service Award recipients, as well as a meeting and reception for current officers of student organizations.

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information, contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 593-4300.

Nov. 10 Prospective Student Visitation Program, 10 a.m. to 2:01 Morten Hall on campus. Contact J. Tim Kirkpatrick, Office of Admissions, 614/593-4100.

Nov. 10 Alumni Advisory Council Meeting.

Nov. 17 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—football game (home).

Nov. 13-18 OHIO UNIVERSITY SPONSORS A TRIP TO IRELAND to watch Ohio University play Ball State in the Shamrock Crystal Bowl.

Nov. 17 Ohio University vs. Ball State—football game (Ireland).

Nov. 21 OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE (Ten days—West Coast of Mexico).

Nov. 26 Ohio University vs. Evansville—basketball game (home).

Nov. 28 The Gulf Coast Chapter's Florida Swing Event. Contact Foyt Sermit, 801/843-726-3816. Tampa chapter also invited. Contact Alan Darnell, 681/813-786-2075 (home).

Nov. 28 National's Capital Chapter reception with Distinguished Professor of History John L. Gaddis at the National Press Club. Contact Uweidi Rahi, 831/703-67-1000 (h).

Nov. 29 Philadelphia Delaware Valley Chapter's first event since reorganization, at Williams' in Bala Cynwyd. Contact Ron Wimmer, 65/215-732-6914.

Nov. 29 The Southwest Florida (Fl. Myers) Chapter's Florida Swing Event. Contact Bill Szalay, 47/501/813-334-3943.

Nov. 30 Suncoast (Sarasota) Reception at the Harpoon Gallery of American Art. Contact Leona Hughes, 301/813-955-5245 or John Wyand, 581/813-377-9939.

Dec. 1 Suncoast (Sarasota) Brunch at the Field Club. Contact Leona Hughes, 301/813-955-5245 or John Wyand, 581/813-377-9939.

Dec. 1 OHIO UNIVERSITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION SPONSORS A MEXICAN RIVIERA CRUISE (Seven days—West Coast of Mexico).

Dec. 1 Ohio University vs. Rider College—basketball game (away).

Dec. 2 The Greater Orlando Chapter sponsors its annual brunch at Sweetwater Country Club. For information, Contact Lou Goss or Paul G. Pearce, 407/455-5618.

Dec. 2 Pittsburgh Chapter's Holiday Brunch at the Grand Courthouse, with Football Coach Tom Lichtenberg. Contact Nancy Meyer, 734/412-835-2511.

Dec. 3 The Palm Beach Chapter's Florida Swing Event. Contact Ernie Callaway, 57/407/498-4192.

Dec. 5 Pittsburgh Career Network Reception sponsored by the chapter and the Office of Career Planning and Placement. Location to be announced. *Contact the Office of Career Planning and Placement, 614/593-2500.

Dec. 6 Atlanta Chapter Holiday Reception with Dean Paul Nelson of the College of Communication. Contact Kim Bosker, 404/729-8973.

Dec. 9 Dallas, Ft. Worth holds a reception with first-round draft pick Dave Jamerson '90 before the Mavericks-Rockets game. Contact Meg Thompson, 714/214/692-7215.

Dec. 9 Ohio University vs. Auburn—basketball game (away).

Dec. 9 Central Ohio 3rd Annual Holiday Brunch and performance of "The Nutcracker." Contact Jim Fowler, 614/414-7-0573.

Dec. 10 Ohio University vs. Mercer—basketball game (away).

Dec. 13 Ohio University vs. Marshall—basketball game (away).

Dec. 15 Ohio University Basketball Alumni Appreciation Day 1990. Ohio University vs. Charleston.

People

1920s

Ludel B. Sauvageot, AB '27, was inducted into the Ohio Women's Hall of Fame in June. The first woman graduate of the University's journalism program, Sauvageot was selected for the honor for her contributions to communications. After moving to Akron in 1946, she organized the first hospital public relations department in Ohio. She was the founding executive director of the International Council of Industrial Editors, continues on the board of the Akron Press Club and is a member of the accrediting committee of the Akron Public Relations Society of America chapter.

Ellis B. Miracle, BSED '29, founding director of the Zanesville regional campus, has had his book, *Ohio University Zanesville: An Eighteen-Year History from Lash High School to Campus*, published by Ohio University Zanesville.

1930s

Herold Brown, BSED '39, was honored by Jackson High School for his devotion to Jackson basketball. He has not missed a home game for 60 years, for a record of 505 consecutive home games. He retired from high school teaching in 1969.

1940s

Col. Paul A. Schamps, BSCOM '48, was in Pilsen, Czechoslovakia, for the 45th anniversary of the liberation of Czechoslovakia by the U.S. Army. During the celebration, he was interviewed for CBS' "This Morning" program and appeared on Czech National television with Ambassador Shirley Temple Black and Vaclav Havel, president of Czechoslovakia. Schamps and his wife live in Chesterland, where he is president of his own advertising/sales promotion agency.

Karl G. Foster, BSIE '49, retired as a senior industrial engineer from Union Carbide Corp. and as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Air Force Reserves. He recently received a life membership in the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. He and his wife live in South Charleston, W.Va.

Robert Sandler, AB '49, MA '50, retired in June as professor of English emeritus from the University of Miami in Coral Gables, Fla., where he had taught for 34 years. His special interest areas were American and world literature, and he played a key role in developing the university's Judaic Studies Program. He and his wife plan to travel and remain active in the South Florida community.

1950s

William N. Bickel, BSME '53, is an engineer with Home Inspection Consultants of Columbus.

Leo Everitt Jr., BSEE '53, is president of Teledyne Monarch Rubber in Hartsville. He is also director of quality management at Teledyne Corporate.

Carl E. Knox, BSEE '53, is chief consulting engineer-controls and accessories with General Electric Aircraft Engines in Cincinnati.

Arnold V. DiCiccio, BSC '54, received the 1989 WCI Appliance Group's Builder Summit Award. The award represents the sales and marketing group's greatest achievement based on sales performance, leadership and commitment to excellence. He has been with the company for 25 years. He and his wife live in Irvine, Calif.

Janis Deogler, BSED '55, MED '57, chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education at Converse College in Spartanburg, S.C., received a special faculty development grant funded by the Sears-Roebuck Foundation. Dengler used the grant, which was given in recognition of teaching excellence, to defray the expenses of attending the Hong Kong International Dance Conference and Festival in July.

Thomas E. Kuby, BSJ '55, president of Kuby & Associates, Inc., in Chagrin Falls, received the Distinguished Leader Award from the Creative Education Foundation during its 36th Annual Creative Problem Solving Institute in July. Kuby was honored for his impact on and contributions to the foundation. A resident of Bainbridge Township, Kuby has been on the summer institute's faculty since 1969.

Charles C. Scott, MFA '56, head of the Art Department at Glenville State College in Glenville, W. Va., is doing his second Fulbright Teacher Exchange in England during the 1990-91 academic year. He is at the Anglia College of Higher Education in Brentwood, England, near London.

The Rev. Richard J. Green, BSED '57, was named Imperial Chaplain for the Shrine of North America at the fraternity's annual international convention in July. He is minister of the Winter Park Church of Religious Science and first vice president of Religious Science International. He and his wife live in Winter Park, Fla.

Michael H. Grasley, BS '58, was named president of Shell Chemical Company in Houston, a division of Shell Oil Company, in July. Grasley joined Shell in 1963 as a research chemist and later moved into management positions. He was elected vice president, industrial chemicals, in 1985, and had been vice president of polymers and catalysts before being named president.

C. Richard Hubbard, BSCOM '58, was appointed president and chief executive officer of the boards of Liberty National Bank and Liberty Bancshares, Inc., in July. He served for 20 years as president and CEO of Peoples Bank in Nelsonville and Athens and since 1983 as vice president of Peoples Bancorp. Inc. He and his wife live in Ada.

John F. Kroger, BS '58, was appointed secretary-treasurer of the Ohio State Medical Association at its annual meeting, held in Cleveland in May. He earned his medical degree from Loyola University in Chicago and served as chief of obstetrics for 17 years at O'Brien Memorial Hospital in Athens.

David Parry, MS '58, a 15-year National Football League official who has worked a Super Bowl and three conference championships, was named supervisor of football officials for the Big Ten.

Annette Forsythe Salria, BFA '59, a free-lance artist in Columbus, had works included in an April show at the Carousel Gallery in Dublin, Ohio. Her work is included in private and corporate collections throughout the United States.

1960s

Paul Lumbatis, BSED '60, MED '63, took early retirement from the Granville School System after 21 years as a high school guidance counselor.

Arlene Mohler, BSED '60, was named *The Villager* Woman of the Year by The Villager Newspapers. A resident of Cherry Hills Village, Colo., Mohler is president of the American Diabetes Association Colorado Affiliate and was chosen volunteer of the year for the ADA from the affiliate. She has been active in Ohio University alumni work and was elected to the National Alumni Board in 1988. Her volunteer work spans a wide range of social, cultural and political organizations. She and her husband have three sons.

Dale F. Nitzschke, MED '60, PHD '64, assumed his new post as president of the University of New Hampshire Aug. 1. He had been president of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va., since 1984.

C. Brent DeVore, BSJ '62, was elected to the Nationwide Investing Foundation board of trustees. He has been president of Otterbein College since 1984 and is currently chairman of the East Central Colleges Consortium.

James M. Caldwell, BBA '63, a public accountant and president of the Chillicothe-based James M. Caldwell & Associates Inc., was named a member of the University of Rio Grande Board of Trustees. He is in his third term as a Ross County commissioner and has been an active member of the Chillicothe community. He and his wife are the parents of a daughter and a son.



Janis I. Dengler, BSED '55, MED '57



Michael Grasley, BS '58

Gleon E. Corlett, BBA '65, joined N.W. Ayer Inc. as chief financial officer of the advertising agency in June. He is based in Ayer's New York headquarters and joined the Board of Directors in July. He came to Ayer from Price Waterhouse. Corlett is a trustee of the Ohio University Foundation, Inc. Corlett and his wife have three children and are residents of Westport, Conn.

Harold A. Dorsey, AB '65, executive director of the Mansfield Opportunities Industrialization Center, was honored for his contributions to the black community and to Richland County at the sixth annual Jack D. Middlebrook Scholarship Recognition Dinner, held in July in Mansfield.

Paul T. Omelsky, BS '65, is director of the Adolescent Psychiatry Inpatient Service at University Hospitals in Cleveland. Dr. Omelsky, a child and adolescent psychiatrist, is also a member of the full-time faculty in the Department of Psychiatry at Case Western Reserve University's School of Medicine.

Bob Richardson Jr., AB '65, founded Riverside Film and TV Productions in Marietta. The company produces videos for businesses and schools.

Lawrence R. Schmidt, BSCE '65, a research engineer at General Electric in Schenectady, N.Y., was elected a Fellow of the Society of Plastics Engineers. He has published and presented numerous technical papers and lectures and holds four U.S. patents, with two others pending.

Albert J. Frasca, PHD '66, was presented the Alumni Association's Award for Distinguished Teaching at Wittenberg University, where he is a professor of physics. He is currently managing a NASA grant to test the long-run behavior and survivability of electronic components in a nuclear environment.

Forrest Robinson, PHD '66, is professor of English and editor of the *Mississippi Valley Review* at Western Illinois University in Macomb, Ill. He was one of 24 guest Illinois authors at the 1990 Illinois Authors Luncheon sponsored by the Illinois State Library. He is the author of two volumes of poetry, the most recent entitled *After the Fire*.

Chapter Notebook

CALIFORNIA: The Greater Los Angeles Chapter held its second annual picnic prior to the season finale at the Hollywood Bowl. Alumni enjoyed picnic meals, mixing and mingling and a few Bobcat cheers before the concert. The concert featured 12-year-old violin sensation Leila Jose Fouicz. Teri Sokol '84, Norma Kalina '43, Bob Portik '58 and Monroe Slavin '77 organized the event.

FLORIDA: On July 13 the Palm Beach Chapter sponsored "Knight Nite for Ohio University—Florida Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," a dinner meeting featuring guest speaker Vic Knight, a local radio station owner and band leader. About 30 alumni enjoyed this lively presentation at Tara on the Green at the Delray Beach Municipal Golf Course. Bruce Galloway '51, chapter president, coordinated the event.

MARYLAND: On Aug. 7, 20 alumni met with Rick Harrison '82, associate director of alumni relations, at the Harbor Court Hotel to form Ohio University's newest alumni group—The Baltimore Alumni Chapter. The alumni enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and light beverages before the business meeting. National Alumni Board member Brenda Beebe Duncan '77 came from Boiling Springs, Pa., for the meeting. The group elected Karl C. Chen '85, president, and Sabrina Moss '80, vice president.

MASSACHUSETTS: The Massachusetts Alumni Chapter sponsored a picnic and softball game with Bowling Green and Toledo alumni June 24 at Foxboro Company Park. Plans are to continue the event with a rotating trophy for 10 years. The 30 Ohio University alums, including many younger grads, held the Green and White high and donned Bobcat baseball caps for the event. John Lusa '53, chapter president, coordinated the event.

Continuing the summer tradition of a rendezvous on Cape Cod, the Massachusetts Alumni Chapter sponsored its annual Monomoy Theater Event Aug. 3-5. Some 40 alumni enjoyed a welcome reception Friday evening with the theater cast, hosted by Bob '57 and Jean '88 Axline. A dinner and presentation of the Elizabeth Baker Award Scholarship preceded the Saturday performance of the *Beggar's*

Opera. Closing the weekend was a Sunday brunch at the Axlines'.

Coordinated by Jean Axline '88, Mary Lou DeSouza '51 and Andrew Nelson '85, the weekend was attended by President Charles Ping, Vice President for University Relations Martha Turnage, and Director of Alumni Relations Dick Polen.

MICHIGAN: A pregame reception and trip to a Tigers game brought out a lively crowd of **Detroit** area alumni July 27. Although the Tigers lost, Bobcat alumni enjoyed the special camaraderie of big-time sports. Co-coordinators of the chapter, Mark Thompson '81 and Carolyn Ferris Holdsworth '82, planned and hosted the event.

NORTH CAROLINA: On May 10 the Greater Charlotte Chapter held a Get-Together at the Scoreboard Restaurant. Plans for the summer picnic and chapter organization were discussed, while Bobcat alumni renewed old memories and rekindled acquaintances. The event was coordinated by Richard Lancaster '80 and Jan Lehnert '83.

Glorious sunshine and a beautiful lakeside setting set the tone for a splendid afternoon picnic sponsored by the **Greater Charlotte Chapter** on Saturday, July 28. The event was hosted and coordinated by the new chapter president, Bill Rakantansky '72, and his wife Sherry. Twenty-five alumni and family members enjoyed a picnic meal par excellence and ski-bobbing rides on Bill's Sea Ray. Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74, (Bill and she shared some '72 stories), assistant director of alumni relations, attended the Charlotte event.

OHIO: The Athens County Chapter held a cookout July 7 on the patio of Koneker Alumni Center. After the meal, participants were encouraged to attend campus events scheduled that evening, including the Ohio Valley Summer Theater production of "Little Shop of Horrors" and the Ohio Chamber Music Festival's "Cuarteto Latino Americano" concert. The chapter donated profits from the event to the fund for the new Bobcat uniform.

For the third year the **Central Ohio Chapter** hosted a reception to welcome members of the Ohio University Class of 1994 and their parents from the Franklin/Delaware Counties area. The Aug. 23 event was held at The Old Spaghetti Warehouse and attracted nearly 80 people. The new freshmen introduced themselves and listened to the sage advice of the alumni in attendance. Associate Alumni Director Rick Har-

Dec. 16 The Athens County Chapter sponsors its annual Holiday Open House from 3-6 p.m.

Dec. 17 Ohio University vs. Youngstown State—basketball game (home).

Dec. 22 Ohio University vs. Colorado State—basketball game (away).

Dec. 27-28 Hoosier Classic—basketball tournament (away).

Jan. 2 Ohio University vs. Wright State—basketball game (home).

Jan. 5 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—basketball (away).

Jan. 9 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green—basketball (home).

Jan. 12 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan—basketball (away).

Jan. 16 Ohio University vs. Toledo—basketball game (home).

Jan. 19 Ohio University vs. Kent State—basketball game (away).

Jan. 23 Ohio University vs. Ball State—basketball game (home).

Jan. 26 Ohio University vs. Miami—basketball game (away).

Jan. 30 Ohio University vs. Western Michigan—basketball game (home).

Feb. 2 Ohio University vs. Central Michigan—basketball game (home).

Feb. 6 Ohio University vs. Bowling Green—basketball game (away).

Feb. 8-10 5lbs Weekend.

Feb. 9 Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan—basketball game (home).

Feb. 13 Ohio University vs. Toledo—basketball game (away).

Feb. 16 Ohio University vs. Kent State—basketball game (home).

Feb. 20 Ohio University vs. Ball State—basketball game (away).

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Frank Cargould, BSED '67, MED '70, was named vice president and general manager of Teledyne CMI Products Eastern Division, headquartered in Cleveland, in June. Teledyne manufactures equipment used in construction, mines and quarries and the public works sector. Cargould had been the company's marketing manager since its inception in 1981.

Matthew Chojnacki, BSED '67, MED '70, is superintendent of McDonald Local Schools. He and his family live in Hubbard.

Orlao Cooper, MED '67, is assistant superintendent of the Freys Valley School District. He and his family live in the Driest area in Franklin County.



Glenn E. Corlett, BBA '65 Ronald L. Stepanik, BSED '68

Frank E. Deaner, BSJ '67, vice president of the Ohio Electric Utility Institute, was honored as a Distinguished Public Relations Practitioner by the Central Ohio Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America at their annual Prisms Awards banquet. Deaner has been vice president of the OEUI, the trade association of Ohio's eight investor-owned electric companies, since 1984. He is currently senior professional adviser to the Ohio University PRSA chapter.

William Elmore, BSED '67, MED '70, is a math and science teacher at Federal Hocking Middle School. He is married to **Elizabeth Sasser Elmore, BSED '68, MED '71**.

Ronald K. Focht, BBA '67, is vice president of human resources for United Telephone System Midwest Group, Kansas City, Kans. He and his family live in Lenexa, Kans.

Lt. Col. Kenneth W. Gutbrod, MA '67, U.S. Army, is stationed at NATO headquarters in Belgium.

Richard Carelli, BSJ '68, is in his 15th year of covering the U.S. Supreme Court for The Associated Press. He earned a law degree from George Washington University in 1984. He and his wife, **Susan Stevenson Carelli, BA '69**, live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Bill Dingus, BSED '68, PHD '90, director of Ohio University's London regional campus since 1974, was named dean by the Ohio University Board of Trustees in June.

David R. Pullman, MS '68, president of Dave Pullman and Associates, a Millard marketing communications agency, was nominated to the board of directors of the Cincinnati chapter of the Business Professional Advertising Association. BPAA is a nationwide organization of 7,000 professionals.

Lois Siegel, BSJ '68, MA '70, won a Genie in the short subject category from the Academy of Canadian Cinema and Television for her film "Stunt People." The Genie is the Canadian equivalent of the Oscar. Siegel is involved in numerous photography and film projects and has had her work exhibited in many galleries. She teaches film and liberal arts classes at John Abbott College. Siegel lives in Kirkland, Quebec, Canada.

Ronald L. Stepanik, BSED '68, is director of juvenile services for Eckerd Family Youth Alternatives, Inc., in Clearwater, Fla. He was recently elected to the Board of Governors for the American Correctional Association. In this capacity, Stepanik will be representing all community-based corrections throughout the 50 states, adult and juvenile. He lives in Safety Harbor, Fla.

James Mitchell Brown, BSJ '69, of Brown and Margolious, L.P.A. in Cleveland, is chair of the Cuyahoga County Bar Association's Workers' Compensation and Social Security section and immediate past president of the National Organization of Social Security Claimants' Representatives.

Howie Cblizek, BSC '69, is a radio talk show host at WNIR 100.1 FM in Akron.

E. Gyuri Hollosy, BFA '69, had his bronze sculpture, "The Family," selected from more than 90 entries for the Peoria, Ill., Municipal Complex. Hollosy lives in Princeton, N.J., and teaches at Johnson Atelier in Mercerville, N.J.

David M. Keck, BSED '69, MED '71, is High School Youth Education Committee Chairman of the Columbus Council on World Affairs for 1990-91. A social studies teacher at Dublin High School, he has been program facilitator there for Youth Forums for the past four years and received a grant from the Franklin County Educational Council to prepare the forums for Columbus area high school students.

Mary Sue Michael, BSED '69, is supervisor of the Babcock & Wilcox Power Generation Group's Corporate Information Center at the Alliance Research Center. She lives near Minerva.

James D. Roseman, AB '69, was named vice president and senior development officer of the Personal Trust Development division of Ameritrust Company National Association in June. He began his career with the company in 1974. He earned his law degree from Case Western Reserve Law School. Roseman and his wife and son live in Olmsted Township.

Richard E. Stevens, BSED '69, is principal of Circleville Middle School.

Alan R. Tatar, BSCE '69, joined R.E. Warner & Associates as manager of the Warner/Osborn Pardee joint venture in June. The joint venture was created to perform facility engineering and construction projects for NASA's Lewis Research Center. Warner is the fifth largest consulting engineering firm headquartered in the Greater Cleveland area. Tatar and his wife and three daughters live in Lyndhurst.

Harry White, AB '69, judge of the Belmont County Western Division Court, is running for Belmont County Common Pleas judge. He earned his law degree from Ohio State University in 1973.

Ted York, BSC '69, is solid waste program planner/resource coordinator for Miami County. He lives in Troy.

1970s

Deonis Renouard Brown, BSEE '70, received an MBA in May from the School of Business at Lynchburg College in Virginia.

Navy Cmdr. Howard D. Frankenfield, AB '70, recently graduated from the Naval War College at Newport, R.I. The 10-month course is designed to prepare him for assignment to a higher-level command and management position.

Art Greenberg, BSC '70, is president of his own company, Score Communications, a sports marketing entertainment and media company based in Cleveland. He and his family live in Solon.

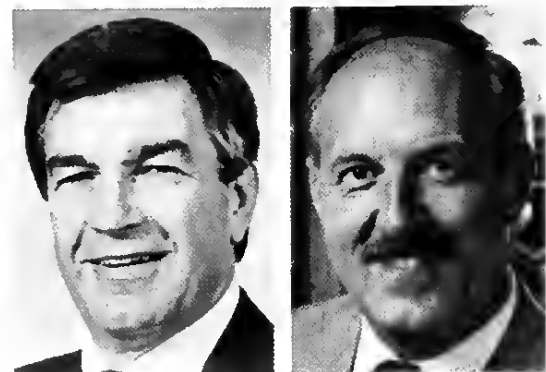
Mark I. Sayer, BBA '70, is controller of the Manufacturing Division of Bridgestone (U.S.A.), Inc., in LaVergne, Tenn.

Sara Swingle, BSED '70, MED '76, was appointed to a three-year term on the Area V Consumer Advisory Council of the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission in Zanesville. She is vocational special education coordinator at Mid-East Ohio Vocational School.

John W. Wiater, BSJ '70, was honored in May as West Virginia's "Practitioner of the Year" by the Charleston chapter of the Public Relations Society of America and was installed as a director-at-large of the chapter. Wiater has 20 years experience in public relations and formed his own consultancy in late 1988. He also received two first place awards for Ohio Valley area programs in 1989-90.

Ralph Boatrager, BSED '71, a teacher at Millersport High School, was honored by the Elizabeth Sherman Reese Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution with its American History Teacher of the Year Award. He is married to **Mary Spires Boatrager, BSED '71**.

Jim Bowling, MED '71, was named assistant director, Division of Education Services State of Ohio Adult and Community Education, in February. He serves as state director for adult basic education, the Community Literacy Grant Program, Community Education, Adult High School Completion and the State High School Equivalence (GED) Testing Services. He and his wife are the parents of a daughter and two sons.



Frank D. Cargould, BSED '67, MED '70

John W. Wiater, BSJ '70

Richard Myers, MED '71, was named director of athletics at Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., in June. His previous experience includes posts with the Washington Redskins and the Washington Redskins and with the sports desk of UPI. He is on the Ohio University Sports Administration Program's permanent advisory board and was the second graduate named to receive the program's Distinguished Alumni Award. He and his wife are the parents of three daughters.

Darryl L. Rutz, MA '71, is regional manager for the Florida Division of Labor, Employment and Training in Miami.

Mary Ann Sweptson, BBA '71, was named to the newly-created position of economic development associate with the Fayette County Economic Development Office. She earned her MBA from Ohio State University. She and her husband and two sons live in Fayette County.

Thomas Derr, BFA '72, is a member of the Ohio Watercolor Society and has had a number of cartoons published in magazines, including *The New Yorker*.

R. Steven Johnston, BSJ '72, is advertising director at the Columbus home office of Nationwide Insurance. He is a member of the board of the Central Ohio Marketing Council and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and lives in Dublin with his family.

Thomas McClellan, AB '72, is assistant vice president, mortgage servicing manager at Key Florida Bank of Bradenton.

Robert H. McGaughey III, PHD '72, received the 27th Distinguished Professor of the Year Award from the Murray State University Alumni Association. He is chairman of the

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| 12 oz. 24% Lead Crystal Goblet (set of 4) | \$28 set | ppd | |
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rison '82 was on hand to present Bill '77 and Julie (Brophy) '78 Righter with the Distinguished Service Award for their decade of work with the Central Ohio Chapter. Dr. Gary North, vice president for administration, gave a welcome and updated the group on what to expect in the upcoming year. The event was organized by Don '86 and Paige (Harmon) Maston '85.

The **Greater Cincinnati Chapter** held a picnic with German bratwurst and lots of Bobcat spirit at Schott Amphitheater June 23. Young and older alumni alike enjoyed fair weather and the excellent facilities offered at the Sawyer Point location. A short update on Ohio University by Assistant Director Patricia Patten Cavender '72, '74, was part of an enjoyable afternoon program. The event was coordinated by Scott Kirschman '85, Judi Stockdale '70, and Karen Lembricht '87.

For the third year in a row the **Cleveland Northcoast Chapter** sponsored a Bobcat Skyview Night with the Tribe. On June 1 alumni from northern Ohio enjoyed indoor private seating in the Skyview Terrace while watching the Indians take on the Boston Red Sox. The catered meal of babyback ribs was the perfect complement to an evening of camaraderie while watching America's favorite pastime. Scott Sterneckert '87 organized the event.

The **Ohio University Women's Club of Greater Cleveland** held what promises to become an annual event—a "Night at the Blossom Music Festival." More than 125 alumni and friends gathered in the picnic shelter prior to the performance, and afterwards, the ladies of the club invited alums and guests for coffee and cake. Barbara Horwitz Weiss '67 organized the evening, and Judith M. Johnson, activities coordinator, represented the Alumni Office.

More than 100 alumni and friends gathered at the Valley Vineyards in Morrow for the third annual steak and wine-tasting sponsored by the **Greater Dayton and Greater Cincinnati Alumni Chapters**. Over half of the total group was attending the event for the first time and can testify to why it's so successful. Each person received his/her own steak to grill, as well as salad, corn on the cob, homemade breads and desserts, and a bottle of wine per couple from the Valley Vineyards own stock. Organizers were Jeff Butterworth '71 of Dayton and Dan Nash '57 of Cincinnati.

The **Greater Dayton Chapter** also sponsored its first-ever summer picnic for incoming students of the Class of 1994.

Department of Journalism and Radio-TV at the university in Murray, Ky.

James McLaughlin, BS'ED '72, is serving as director of vocal music at Zanesville High School and vocal music department chair in the Zanesville City Schools. He is president of the eight-county District IX Ohio Music Education Association and has been honored as a Jennings Scholar at Ohio University.

John A. Roach, BS'ED '72, was named vice president for planning and executive assistant to the president at the University of Richmond in May. Since 1968, he had served as director of strategic planning and secretary to the board of trustees as well as executive assistant to the president. Dr. Roach earned his advanced degrees from Miami University. He and his wife are the parents of two sons.

The Rev. William H. Thomas, BS'ED '72, was named Minister of the Year by the American Legion Post in Circleville. He is in his eighth year at Emmet Chapel United Methodist and lives in Circleville.

Ruth Lammert-Reeves, AB '73, was promoted to assistant dean, financial aid, at the Georgetown University Law Center. She had been director of financial aid since 1979. She is married and lives in Silver Spring, Md.

Robert Wasserman, AB '73, is vice president of Midland Title Security Inc. and manager of the Cleveland branch. He lives in Beachwood.

Walter M. Brasch, PhD '74, is the author of *Forerunners of Revolution*, published in August. His other eight books include *The Press and the State*, cited by *Choice* magazine, published by the American Library Association, as "Outstanding Academic Book" in 1988. He is professor of journalism at Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania and a public relations/media specialist in politics and entertainment.

John S. Hay, AB '74, an English teacher and football coach at Boardman High School, was inducted into the Boardman High School Hall of Fame. He and his wife and two sons live in Poland.



Rebecca E. Stricklin,
BS '74, MS '76

Michael Harford,
BGS '78, MA '78

Rebecca E. Stricklin, BS '74, MS '76, who teaches chemistry at Oak Hills High School outside Cincinnati, received the 1990 Central Regional Award in High School Chemistry Teaching. She was the Jerry Acker Outstanding Science Teacher in 1987. The Col. George F. Lestis Distinguished Teacher in Ohio in 1984 and has been a Presidential Award nominee. She has also received nine Governor's Awards for Excellence in Science Education, a NASA Certificate of Excellence and a National Science Foundation Certificate of Recognition.

Karce C. Adams, PhD '75, was appointed program officer for Western Europe for the Fulbright Faculty Exchange Program. She oversees exchange programs in Ireland and the

United Kingdom and will develop a new program with Canada. She is associated with the Council for the International Exchange of Scholars in Washington, D.C. Adams and her family live in Columbus, Md.

The Rev. William H. Thomas, BGS '75, is pastor of the Crooksville First United Methodist Church and Ebenezer United Methodist Church.

Stephen J. Davis, BBA '75, was made a member of the USC Interiors President's Club, the highest achievement for a sales representative. He is manager of the International Division, Latin America/Caribbean, for the corporation and lives in Miami.

Lewis Lewin, PhD '75, is director of human resource operations for the New York Daily News.

Richard Scott Schaefer, BSME '75, was named vice president of corporate engineering and new business development at Hutchinson Technology Inc. The company, headquartered in Hutchinson, Minn., manufactures precision components and assemblies. Schaefer and his wife have two daughters.

Michael Stilwell, BS'ED '75, received the Ohio Education Association's John F. Kennedy Scholarship in May. He teaches computer science at Northern Local Junior and senior high schools in Perry County.

J. Steve Wolf, BSCE '75, is assistant vice president at Humble Construction Co. in West Liberty. A registered professional engineer, he was selected for Who's Who in Finance and Industry 1989-90. He lives in London, Ohio.

Larry Baroa, AB '76, co-authored *Four Theories of Rape in American Society*, published by Yale University Press in April. Baroa is research scholar at the Center for the Study of Women, University of California, Los Angeles.

Keaneeth L. Cooke, MBA '76, is managing partner of the Price Waterhouse Columbus office. A certified public accountant, Cooke is active in many professional and community organizations.

Paul Fowler Jr., BSIT '77, joined Whiproll's Marion Division as senior safety engineer in June. He and his wife have two children.

Brian Robinson, AB '77, a Lakewood mailman, is a marathon runner and has finished several triathlons.

Paul R. Buchler, BSC '78, is videographer/editor at Professional Video Services of Washington, D.C., providing technical services to such foreign network bureaus as the BBC, NHK (Japan), LaCinq (France), SVT (Sweden) and others. A four-time Emmy Award winner, he has also completed projects for PBS, World Monitor (Christian Science Monitor), and the United States Holocaust Museum. He and his wife and son live in Gaithersburg, Md.

Michael N. Harford, BA '78, is chair of the Department of Management and Marketing at Morehead State University in Morehead, Ky. He earned his law degree from Wake Forest University and is a member of the Kentucky and West Virginia Bar Associations.

Barbara Fomenko Harrah, BS'ED '78, BSN '79, is nursing supervisor at Ohio Valley Hospital, responsible for Special Care, Emergency, Obstetrics and Pediatrics Departments. She and her husband reside in Smithfield with their three children.

Mark A. Leonhardt, BSME '78, is a machining superintendent at A. R. Jones & Co., Inc. The Anderson Township resident was recognized in April for helping the packaging machinery manufacturer attain two U.S. patents for devices that speed the packaging of consumer foods.

Linda Lukac, BMUS '78, won the audition for a flute position with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in June. She had been a member of the San Diego Symphony for seven years. She studied in Paris for two years and is working on a doctorate at Northwestern University. The San Francisco

Symphony is considered one of the top seven orchestras in the country. Lukac is also a member of the award-winning Arvo Wind Quintet.

Steven J. Sherman, BBA '78, was elected to the partnership of KPMC Peat Marwick in July. Sherman, a certified public accountant, is a management consulting partner and specializes in mergers and acquisitions services. He earned his master's management degree from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management, Northwestern University. He and his wife and two sons live in Chicago.

Henry Szabo, BBA '78, was promoted to vice president of finance at Kax Restaurants, Inc., in June. He had been the firm's controller. Szabo lives in Hilliard.

John P. "Chip" Gleser III, BGS '79, is president of Glacid Group, a general contracting and development company in Cincinnati and Naples, Fla. He and his wife had their first child in May.

Corry Kwait, BS '79, is a sales associate with the Solo office of Realty One, holds the graduate Realtor Institute designation and is a member of the Two Million Dollar Club. He and his wife live in University Heights.

Michael P. Milligan, BS '79, is president of AcquiNet Inc., an accounting software and networks company in Westerville. He and his family live in Columbus.



Steven J. Sherman, BBA '78 James W. Coons, MA '80

1980s

Ruff Briggs, AAS '80, AA '81, is dispatcher at the Cambridge Police Department.

Lewis Brown, BCI '80, MED '83, was Hocking Technical College's nominee for the American Technical Education Association's Outstanding Teacher Award competition.

James W. Coons, MA '80, vice president and chief economist at Huntington National Bank, recently graduated from the American Bankers Association's Stonier Graduate School of Banking. He ranked first in his class and had his thesis selected for the Stonier Library, the school's top honor.

Coons is a member of the Ohio Governor's Economic Advisory Council and a director of the Central Ohio Council on Economic Education.

Muhammad Janadi, BBA '80, formerly Cornelius King, has been appointed secretary of the treasury for the international Islamic Religious Society. He received his master's degree in theology from the Islamic University in 1984.

Joeleer Leator, BSJ '80, was honored with the 1989-90 standing Service Award by the Atlanta chapter of the National Black MBA Association. She is student affairs director for the association.

Maryl L. Pickercell, BSN '80, was inducted into the Army Reserve Nurse Corps. She is an emergency department nurse at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Zanesville.

and their parents from the Dayton area. This Aug. 26 afternoon of swimming, tennis, softball, miniature golf, fun and sun allowed the new freshmen to mix and mingle with currently enrolled students and alumni. Special guest speaker Nancy Lucas, assistant dean of students, was on hand to give an early look at what the new academic year would bring. Attending from the alumni office was Judith Johnson, a twins coordinator. The event was held at the NCR Ohio River Park and organized by Kevin Bressler '82.

Fairfield County alumni gathered May 12 for a new event at Ohio University-Lancaster, a dinner theater performance of "How the Other Half Lives." Thirty alumni enjoyed much conversation and an after-dinner visit to view the art works of Anthony Dawkins, a local artist, sculptor, and University art professor. Janice Barnes '66, chapter president, coordinated the event.

On July 29 the 2nd Annual Thomas Ewing Scholarship Golf Outing raised \$1,100 for the Fairfield County alumni chapter's scholarship fund. Sixty-five alumni and friends, including special guests Ohio University Golf Coach Bob Cooley, competed for cash prizes at the Pleasant Valley Golf Course. A dinner after the event also gave alumni a chance to recount those near misses and special shots. The Golf Outing was coordinated by Cathy Biter '80.

The Aug. 22 reception for new freshmen sponsored by the **Youngstown/Warren Chapter** was a smashing success with more than 60 attending. Students, parents, alumni and friends enjoyed coffee and dessert at Boardman Township Park, and heard comments from Ohio University alumni and Assistant Director of Alumni Relations Patricia Patten Caverder '74, who attended as guest to the chapter. Coordinators Jan Williams '73 and Linda Weber '77 '72 vowed to make this successful event part of the chapter's annual schedule.

TEXAS: The Dallas Ft. Worth Chapter held its second annual "MAC" attack on Arlington Stadium by combining efforts with the Dallas alumni chapters of Miami University and Bowling Green State University. The MAC (tackle) picnic and Texas Rangers vs. Chicago White Sox baseball game event was held Aug. 18 and brought out nearly 50 alumni. Organizer Meg Thompson '74 reported that the Ohio University group was the best organized of all the groups, with name tags and doorprizes.

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Diana Wilhelm Pollock, BS '80, earned her master's degree from Ohio State University in regional planning. She and her husband and son live in Lancaster, where Pollock is active as a volunteer in the Fairfield Heritage Association and the Regional Planners' Commission, as well as in her work.

R. Glenn Ray, BS '80, MEd '82, PhD '86, was named director of corporate training for the Marietta College Business Resource Center in July. He has been a director in the Ohio Valley Chapter of the American Society for Training and Development, and during his tenure as chapter president won more than the national awards for his peer excellence.

Brian R. Bean, BS '81, is a systems analyst of Damp Systems in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class David C. Maynard, BSH '81, reported for duty at Naval Security Group Activity, Pongskok, Korea.

Kathryn M. Otick, BSC '81, was promoted to vice president of Landmark Savings Association in July. She joined Landmark in 1981 and has held a variety of positions in marketing and advertising. She is actively involved in the Pittsburgh community and serves on the board of the Pittsburgh Renaissance Center. She is also president of the Bank Marketing Association's Tri-State chapter. She and her husband live in North Hills.

Craig Murphy, BSC '81, received his law degree from Ohio Northern University in May.

Dennis S. Spisak, BSC '81, is a radio host, co-sing instructor at Centerville High School. In addition, he serves as program director for the student-run radio station, WWT-FM. He received his master's degree in education from Ohio State University in 1980 and lives in Kettering.

Dewey Van Hoose, BBA '81, was named assistant vice president of commonwealth Central Trust Company of North Carolina. He lives in North Carolina with his wife and their two children.

Lamar Washington, BS '81, is a pilot for the Federal Express Corp. in Memphis, Tenn.

William Wilcebank, BSME '81, is an environmental engineer with the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation. He has also started work on his master's degree in environmental quality engineering at the University of Alaska. He is currently a captain in the Alaska Air National Guard. He is a navigator on a C-130A aircraft. He lives in the town of North Pole, Alaska.

Julie Fanelow, BSJ '82, is a freelance writer based in Twin Falls, Idaho. She also writes features and a column for the Times News in Twin Falls.

Susan R. St. Clair, BSC '82, is marketing manager at the Continental North Ohio District in Lorain.

Jane E. Baird, BSJ '83, MBA '85, was promoted to manager at Arthur Andersen & Co. in Columbus. A certified public accountant, Baird joined Andersen in 1985 and has special responsibility for the tax services. She lives in Columbus.

Larry L. Burris, PhD '83, is the chairman of the Journalism Department at Middle Tennessee University in Morristown, Tenn. He is the author of more than 30 books and articles in both the popular and academic press and has won numerous awards for both teaching and public affairs activities. He produces a weekly media first Amendment commentary for WMOT, a radio which has won Associated Press Awards. A map in the Tennessee Air National Guard, Burris is the public affairs officer and editor of a monthly newspaper.

Jeffrey L. Hayes, AB '83, was appointed interim probation coordinator for the Garrettsville County Probate Juvenile Court. He has served as a probation officer in Garrettsville for six years and developed and oversees a special program for minor status and repeat juvenile offenders.

Susan Mathie Kieg, BSJ '83, is an account manager at Elyse Associates Inc., Public Relations, the largest public relations

firm in the Carolinas. In April, she received accreditation from the Public Relations Society of America. She and her husband and their two daughters live in China Grove, N.C.

Diana Kudloski, BBA '83, is branch manager of Victor Interim Service in Marysville, which won the company's top sales award in 1989.

Natoo Leslie, MA '83, PhD '86, is an assistant professor of English at Miami University in Oxford. His poetry, fiction and reviews have appeared in a number of journals. He is poetry editor for *Oxford Magazine* and co-editor of *Pig Iron Press*.

Richard C. Lewis, BBA '83, MBA '84, was promoted to deputy director of information services at the Ohio School Boards Association, headquartered in Westerville. He joined the OSBA staff in 1984 as a labor relations specialist.

Agnes Sanders, BSJ '83, is a staff writer for the *Advertiser-Tribune* in Tulsa.

Jed W. Uttsinger, BBA '83, program coordinator/instructor at the Ohio University Southern Campus in Ironton, has become a Certified Management Accountant after successfully completing a comprehensive examination on accounting and related subjects.

Linda Burchett, BSC '84, is media director at Stockton-West Bankhart, Inc. in Cincinnati. She lives in West Chester.



Kathryn M. Otick, BSC '81



Laurel E. Olsen, BSJ '84

Sharon Davis Stubbs, MA '84, is educational consultant in the Adult Education Division of the Ohio Department of Education. She was selected by the Ohio Arts Council as Appalachian Arts Adviser and will be working with residents in southeastern Ohio. She and her family live in Vincent.

Mike Fell, BSPE '84, is the new head football coach at Columbus Grove High School.

Douglas R. Gempel, BS '84, is sales manager with Tandy Corp., Radio Shack Inc. in Times Square Mall in Mt. Vernon, Ill. He and his wife live in Evansville, Ind.

Ple. Mark S. Greco, BSPE '84, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C., in April.

Sandhiana K. Nair, MS '84, was promoted to associate professor with tenure at the University of Wisconsin's Center-Waukee State County campus, where he teaches computer science.

Laurie Olcott, BSJ '84, was promoted to senior account supervisor and director of the Creative Services and Media Relations Group in the Corporate Marketing Communications Unit at Hill and Knowlton/Atlanta. She joined the southeast regional office of the world's largest public relations and public affairs counseling firm in 1985. She lives in Atlanta.

Mark A. Osbourne, BS '84, MS '85, is lead software engineer for Med Data Central in Minneapolis.

Sinprasert Sangsritanakul, MS '84, is general manager of Sangrong Co., Ltd. in Phuket, Thailand.

Charlotte M. Apoune, BS '85, received her doctor of medicine degree from Ohio State University in June. She is an intern at Riverside Methodist Hospital in Columbus and will complete a residency in ophthalmology at Ohio State University Hospitals, Columbus. She is married to Bradley A. Bryan, BS '83, also a physician, and they have four children. She is the eighth physician and first woman physician in the Apoune family.

Jim Chandler, BSH '85, is sanitarian at the Marion County Health Department and a certified instructor for the National Restaurant Association's food service management training program. He and his family live in Marion.

Richard F. Goosse, MSE '85, was promoted to product manager for the Guided Vehicle Systems Group of Mantesmann Demag's Material Handling Division in Grand Rapids, Mich. Mantesmann Demag is the world's largest producer of material handling equipment and systems.

Mary Hardgrove, BBA '85, was elected cash management officer, national real estate banking, for Sovran Bank in Bethesda, Md. She and her husband live in Germantown, Md.

Carol L. Simmes, AB '85, joined the staff of the *Xenia Daily Gazette* as lifestyle features editor. She is completing work on her master's degree at Wright State University.

George Stewart Jr., BSEE '85, was promoted to electrical engineer for the Southern Ohio Coal Company's Mergs Division. He and his wife and son live in Fostoria.

Sarah M. Teague, BSPE '85, is a 1989 graduate of Palmer Chiropractic College and opened her own office for the practice of chiropractic in Centerville in July.

Lori Uppell, BSMS '85, is studying for her doctorate in chiropractic at Life College in Atlanta. She has received scholarships from the National Strength and Conditioning Association and the Practice Management Association.

Beth Brooker, BSED '86, was named coordinator of career education services for the Mid-East Ohio Vocational School District in Zanesville.

Jay V. Carey, BBA '86, was appointed business manager of Players Theatre in Columbus, a professional theater company housed in the Vern Riffe Center for the Arts and Government. Carey lives in Worthington.

Jung Huel Chow, MS '86, is associate manager of the Information System Center of the Ministry of Economic Affairs in Taipei, Taiwan.

Angela R. Collinsworth, BSC '86, is a software analyst with ENTEK, Inc. in Dayton. ENTEK, Inc. is a verification and validation contractor currently providing services for Wright-Patterson Air Force Base Logistics Systems Center.

Cynthia L. Eldridge, BS '86, is an assistant at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology laboratory in Lexington, Mass.

Kara Hieches, BSJ '86, is public information director at Edinboro College.

David L. Montgomery, BSC '86, earned his law degree from Ohio Northern University in May.

Melissa Parizaoski, MS '86, is design editor for the *National Provisions*, a weekly trade magazine headquartered in Chicago and focusing on reporting news in the meat, poultry and seafood industry.

Chris Anderson, BSC '87, is sports director for WTE in Westerville.

Mark D. Russell, BSH '87, received his law degree from Ohio Northern University in May.

John T. Shepard, BSED '87, teaches Spanish at Shenandoah High School in Noble County. A mini-grant Shepard received from the Ohio Coal Co. funded a project in

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which Shepard and his high school Spanish students taught Spanish to first and third graders at a nearby elementary school. Since Shepard began teaching at Shenandoah, the number of students enrolled in Spanish has doubled.

Mark A. Van Dyne, BBA '87, earned his law degree from Ohio Northern University in May.

Anita Faherty, BSN '88, is infection control coordinator for U.S. Health of Southern Ohio. She is a member of Sigma Theta Tau international honor society for nursing and the association of Practitioners of Infection Control. She lives in Portsmouth.

Caodace S. Hughes, MS '88, is a staff writer on the *Daily News-Sun* in Sun City, Ariz.

First Lt. Larry L. Ogg, AB '88, participated in Just Cause in Panama. He is an Infantry platoon leader with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C. He is married to **Lisa Dearth Ogg, AB '87, MAPA '88**.

Nancy Schie, BBA '88, joined *The Courier Crescent* and the Orrville bureau of *The Daily Record* as an advertising representative. She was captain of the Bobcat women's basketball team in 1987-88.

Rodney McIntosh, BSC '88, is a telecommunications consultant at Executone Information Systems Inc. in Cincinnati. The Cincinnati resident is also ranked sixth in the nation in power lifting.

Mark O'Brien, BSCOM '88, is an account manager with WCHL Radio in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Jeanne E. Rojas, BFA '88, is a staff artist at Centric Communications Inc. in Kettering.

2nd Lt. Carl A. Maslowski, BBA '89, is an operations officer with the 518th Signal Company on duty in West Germany.

Yunfeng "Benjamin" Pei, MA '89, is director of Pacific Rim Operations for Thunder Road, Inc. He lives in Chicago.

Kevin Foley, BSED '89, and **Jeanne McDermott, BBA '89**, were married in September and live in Centerville. Foley is an adolescent unit teacher at the Dartmouth Hospital in Dayton, an in-patient psychiatric facility.

Rick Kammer, BSJ '89, joined PROCONSUL, the Cleveland-based public relations affiliate of The Jayne Organization, as an assistant account executive. He concentrates on the Dow Chemical U.S.A. Construction Products account and the Eaton Axle & Brake account. Kammer served as president of the Public Relations Student Society of America chapter his senior year on campus. He is active in both the Public Relations Society of America and the Cleveland Advertising Club.

Shirley Lambert, MHSA '89, is director of patient accounts at Ohio Valley Hospital. She and her husband and three children live in St. Clairsville.

Kevin P. O'Brien, BSCOM '89, is a graduate programmer analyst with National Cash Register in Greenville, S.C. He is married to **Katherine G. Fox, BSED '89**, who teaches in the Greenville County school system.

James D. Smith, BS '89, is a programmer/analyst at the Franklin County Data Center in Columbus.

Deaths

PRE-1920s

Loah Frost Dow, BSHEC '15, May 18 in Marietta.

1920s

Carlos M. Riecker, AB '22, April 29, in McConnelsville.

M. Blanche Smiley, ELED '22, BSED '49, May 3, in Lakewood.

Julie P. Ruetsch, SdED '24, May 17, in Lancaster.

Beatrice Woodward Smith, BSED '25, Jan. 19, in Akron.

Frances Teeters Burr, SpED '26, March 26, in Tigard, Ore.

Marie Herbert Shaw, AB '26, April 13, in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Richard J. Coleman, AB '27, June 19, in Pittsburgh.

Albert E. Doran, BSED '27, May 3, in Melbourne, Fla.

Fanchon F. Warfield, BSED '28, June 5, in Cambridge. Survivors include a brother, **James E. Warfield, BSED '33**.

John F. Caldwell, AB '29, June 6, in Columbus.

Margaret H. Clarke, KP '29, May 6, in Chagrin Falls.

1930s

Freda Smith Drury, ELED '30, BSED '54, June 10, in Columbus. Survivors include a daughter, **Sarah Drury Pfingstco, BSED '60**.

Clinton Edgett, BSEE '31, Feb. 2, in Rochester, N.Y.

Dorothy Miracle Willison, COED '31, May 25, in Lakemore. Survivors include her husband, **Arthur W. Willison, BSED '29**.

Paul M. Sweeney, ABC '32, May 18, in Amsterdam, Ohio. Survivors include his wife, **Emmy Keehoe Sweeney, BSED '33**, and two daughters, **Mary Sweeney Irwin, BSS '63**, and **Ann Sweeney Kopelsoo, BSHEC '63**.

Louise Davis, MA '33, May 17, in Pleasant Hill, Tenn.

Francis P. Crider, AB '34, May 19, in Toledo.

Lawrence R. Saltis, BSED '34, March 8, in Stow.

Paul E. Dean, ABC '35, Jan. 13, in New Philadelphia.

Lee W. McComas, BSED '35, May 26, in Middleport.

Shirley Vesey Stroup, ELED '35, June 20, in Warren.

Florence Cook Marmet, BSED '36, May 26, in Nelsonville. Survivors include a sister, **Marguerite Cook McGuillien, BSED '37, MED '59**.

D. Paul Davis, BSCDM '37, April 12, in Urbana.

Joan Bolles Skidmore, BSJ '37, April 9, in Darling, Pa.

George R. Belcher, BSCDM '38, March 28, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Stanley S. Inwood, BSED '39, April 6, in Olpe, Kans.

1940s

Coastance Reese Carroll, BSHEC '40, June 9, in Cleveland. Survivors include a son, **Charles R. Carroll, BS '73, BSED '75**, and daughter-in-law, **Boonie McKissock Carroll, AB '74**.

Victor L. Will, BSED '41, June 2, in Canal Winchester.

Harry F. Bower, BSCOM '42, Jan. 20, in Park Ridge, Ill. Survivors include a daughter, **Deborah Bower Dostal, BSED '71**.

Audrey J. Galbraith, BSS '42, Jan. 22, in Miami, Fla.

Dale C. Engle, BFA '43, May 16, in New York City.

M. Evelyn Schein, BSED '46, June 3, in Lancaster. Survivors include a brother, **Homer J. Schein, '41**.

Robert C. Bird, AB '47, May 12, in Lee's Summit, Mo.

Paul B. Margeson, BS '47, May 25, in Columbus

Floyd H. Davis, BSED '48, MED '52, April 17, in Sarasota, Fla.

Edward A. Whittemore, BSED '48, June 22, in Fredericktown.

Keith P. Eldridge, AB '49, May 22, in Shaker Heights. Survivors include his wife, **Roma Mann Eldridge, BSJ '50**.

Charles W. Lanning Jr., MA '49, June 13, in Jekyll Island, Ga.

Betty Ann Schultz Little, '49, April 27, in Jacksonville, N.C.

James R. Matthews, BSCOM '49, April 2, in Columbus. Survivors include his wife, **Delores Davis Matthews, '41**.

1950s

John V. Pierce, BSED '50, June 7, in Columbus. Survivors include his wife, **Lillian M. Pierce, BSED '50**.

Gerald O. Simpson, BSED '50, April 24, in Davenport, Iowa.

George W. Flautt, '51, May 24, in Somerset.

George G. Appuna, AB '56, April 11, in St. Petersburg, Fla. Survivors include his wife, **Nancy Lauphear Appuna, AB '55**.

1960s

Robert J. Jeankios Jr., BSCOM '61, Feb. 25, in San Jose, Calif.

Ray A. Ballinger, BSED '64, May 15, in Tyler, Texas.

James N. Humason, BSCE '64, May 21, in a plane crash in Frankfort, Ky.

Marilyn Davis Baker, BSED '65, April 3, in Columbus. Survivors include her husband, **David J. Baker, BBA '65**.

Alice Bending Liston, BSED '67, April 21, in Columbus.

William J. Thomas III, BBA '69, April 2, in Los Angeles.

E. Robert Wanke, BSED '69, MED '69, May 31, in a car accident in Dayton. Survivors include his wife, **Kathleen Kirby Wanke, BSED '68**.

Harriet Darling Wood, MED '69, April 18, in Wellston.

1970s

William F. Ashford, PHD '70, April 14, in Huntington, W. Va.

Dona Starrett Vesey, BSED '71, MA '77, April 28, in Perrysburg.

Nancy Hopkins Bolden, BSED '75, May 23, in Strongsville.

1980s

Edna Esham Tackett, BSN '80, April 24, in Houston, Texas

Beverly Shoemaker Taylor, BSED '82, June 7, in an attack at Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville, where she was a teacher.

Faculty and Staff

Sarah Hatcher, associate professor emerita of physical education and athletics, on May 15 in Hermitage, Tenn. She came to campus in 1927 as chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department and retired from the faculty in 1962.

Edward Stone, distinguished professor of English emeritus, July 14, at his home in Athens. A member of the faculty for 34 years, he served as chairman of the English Department and was the author of seven books and numerous articles and poems.

Edward J. Taylor Jr., dean emeritus of the College of Engineering and Technology, July 18, in Bismarck, N.D. He came to campus after retiring from the Navy with the rank of Rear Admiral, and served as dean until 1965.

Dana A. Loomis, professor of art, on July 26 in Athens. He had been a member of the School of Art faculty since 1958 and had served as chair of the graduate program. He had had one-man shows at galleries around the country and his works were also included in group showings and competitive exhibits.

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